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Microwave Munchies

► Accent

Microwaving can be fun and easy, too. Plus, you can do it in your residence hall room/B1



Western vs. Eastern

► Sports

Eastern meets Western Saturday in Bowling Green. For your complete guide to the game/B7

► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 80

Conditions:

Chance of morning showers, then partly sunny

FRI: 67, Windy

SAT: 69, Partly Cloudy

SUN: 75, Partly Cloudy

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► 24-Hour Open House

Residents vote on proposal

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

On Sept. 10, residents in Todd, Dupree and Martin Halls voted whether or not a 24-hour open house policy should be adopted for week-ends. Results of the vote will be announced Monday. If the policy is accepted it will take affect Sept. 20.

Kenna Middleton, director of residential development, said the Board of Regents said they believe the students have the capability to be responsible for having guests through the weekend.

"I'm very much in favor of it," Middleton said.

"Twenty-four hour visitation does not mean cohabitation, but what it's going to mean is students will have more flexibility," Middleton said.

Removal from coed housing will be among sanctions listed in the new student handbook.

Residents of coed halls must be at least a sophomore and have a grade point average of 2.1, accord-

ing to Mike Lynch, a junior fire protection administration major from Indianapolis and president of the Resident Hall Association.

"It is a privilege to live in coed housing," Lynch said. "Two write-ups for any violation will result in the student being moved out of the hall."

Lynch said the open house visitation for the weekdays will stay the same. He also says members of the opposite sex will have to use bathroom facilities on the same sex floor and will have to be escorted by their host.

"The new policy is going to make them act like adults," Lynch said.

Lynch doesn't see a problem with men and women living in the same building, since many are accustomed to it. He said he feels the coed halls provide a good living environment for both sexes. He also said this living situation prepares students for life in real living conditions, such as apartment houses where both sexes are in the same building.

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► Fatal Shooting

Grand jury to consider case

Kidd says team members were there but not involved

By JENNIFER ALMJELD AND JAMIE NEAL

At least one football player is denying his involvement in the altercation that led to the shooting death of a Richmond man at the Shoney's Inn Conference room Aug. 29.

During a pre-trial hearing held last Wednesday at the Madison County Courthouse, Glen Kirby Kavanaugh was charged with murder in the killing of Larry Scott Jackson, 24.

Witnesses testified that the gunshots that killed Jackson were fired only after Kavanaugh was thrown around by a group of men, beginning with Eastern football player Tony McCombs.

The hearing began with testimony from Detective Randy Isaacs of the Richmond City Police, who said he was called to the Shoney's Inn conference room in response to a shooting.

Evidence of the shooting, including three .22-caliber shell casings and a small pool of blood, were found on the scene, he said.



Amy Kearns/Progress

Glen Kirby Kavanaugh sits at his preliminary hearing Wednesday, Sept. 4. He pleaded not guilty to charges that he shot and killed Larry Scott Jackson.

Friends of Kavanaugh Bill Baker, a sophomore at Eastern, Darren Burton and Micah Ferris testified that Kavanaugh was the last of the estimated 200 to 250 people at the party to exit the building.

They also testified that upon exiting, Kavanaugh was grabbed by the shoulders by a man.

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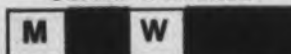
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Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Most Colonel fans ran for shelter when the rain began Saturday at the season opener, but a few, like this lady toughed it out until the ref-

erees delayed the game 52 minutes for lightning. It is estimated that 5,000 of the 13, 300 crowd in attendance left.

Lightning strikes game out

Saturday's delay first since Eastern played East Tennessee in '70s

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

In the midst of stinging rain, bright lightning and roaring thunder, Troy State quarterback Stan Davis went back and completed a shuffle pass in to tailback Arrid Gregory for a gain of 24 yards with 9:17 left in the second quarter.

Then, referee L.V. McGinty called his fellow colleagues together.

Not 10 seconds later, McGinty signaled

both Eastern and Troy State to head to the locker rooms because of the lightning threat.

Fans were forced to leave the stands and go below because of the metal seats. Some just left because they got tired of waiting for the game to resume.

The delay lasted 52 minutes, and according to athletic ticket manager Dan McBride, about 5,000 of the 13,300 estimated people in attendance left.

"It was a lot more than I thought would stay, mainly because it lasted almost an hour," McBride said.

"Being that it was the first football game, I guess people were hungry for football."

The Eastern fans that did stay went home still hungry, as the Colonels fell 40-38 on a

More
Lightning death of Berea student could have been factor in referees decision, Page A6

last-second field goal.

Up in the press box, Sports Information Director Karl Park watched the weather radar until the storm passed. Then he radioed down to the officials when it was safe to resume play, which happened at 8:43 p.m.

According to Park, who has been director for 27 years, the last Eastern football game to be delayed by lightning was in the mid-70's, against East Tennessee State.

Just last year, Tennessee State, a member of the same conference as the Colonels (Ohio Valley), had their game delayed because of lightning when they played at Central Florida in the Citrus Bowl. Eastern also played at Central Florida last year.

Chase, wreck clog Richmond traffic



Tim Mollette/Progress

A high speed chase ended with the driver of this van dead on I-75 Tuesday.

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

Traffic along the Eastern Bypass slowed to a stand still Tuesday night as Kentucky State Police pieced together details of a high-speed chase that ended with one person dead and another at the University of Kentucky medical center.

The 18-minute chase between an underage driver and a state trooper began near Rockcastle County and ended just short of Richmond exit 87 on I-75, when the minor rammed the trooper's car with his Toyota Supra, lost control and crossed the median, according to the state police report.

The Toyota then struck a south-bound van, killing the driver who was alone in the vehicle and ending the chase at 5:13 p.m.

"We know the Supra lost control and crossed the median, and we believe he may have been airborne," said Gilbert Acciardo Jr., public affairs officer for the state police.

The accident caused a traffic jam on the bypass as Richmond police re-routed cars heading south on the interstate to avoid the site of the crash.

The driver of the Toyota has been identified as a 15-year-old male from Chesapeake, W. Va.

Just before 5 p.m., Kentucky State Police in London were informed of a black Toyota speeding, and the driver may have been intoxicated.

Trooper Jimmy Silvers began in pursuit of the Toyota at the I-75

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New weight room for students should be opened Oct. 1

By MARIE MOFFITT AND JENNIFER ALMJELD

A problem that was first raised by the student senate in 1993 will soon be resolved in the form of three new weight rooms and new physical fitness facilities in the Begley Building.

Skot Howie, the vice president of the senate in 1993, circulated a petition asking for better fitness facilities for students.

"I was on the committee with Skot and we put that petition out to show that students really had an interest in that issue," said Melody Mason, president of the student senate.

"This is a project we've been working on for a long time," Mason said. "Molly Neuroth (vice presi-

dent) has been the facilitator. She's really gotten it going down to doing the brochure. She definitely deserves the credit."

Three racquetball courts, located on the first floor of the Begley Building, are being turned into weight and conditioning facilities for students at the university. The 3,000 square-foot facility will give students more room and more equipment to use.

For years, students have complained about the old weight room having rusty equipment, humidity problems and water running down the walls.

"The students have expressed their concern for some time and we've tried to find some place to do it since the racquetball area was not

being used," said Robert Baugh, dean of athletics.

"They're getting a lot of nice equipment in there, and it's going to be good equipment," Baugh said. "I think (the students) will enjoy it."

Thousands of dollars worth of physical training equipment will be available for students to use, according to John Jewell, new director of intramurals at the university.

"There are several state-of-the-art treadmills, a free weight room with Olympic-type bars and plates, two stairmasters, a bunch of bikes and something called a buttblaster," Jewell said. "Students will be working out on the best equipment available."

To protect the new equipment from vandalism, the new weight rooms will be monitored by a television camera in every room. There will also be an attendant on

"This is a project we've been working on for a long time."

Melody Mason,
student government president

duty in front of all three rooms, Jewell said.

The rooms will be set up in three branches: one room will be for free weight and strength, another will be for cardiovascular conditioning and the last will be used for stationary weights.

After setting up these new facilities, nine of the 12 racquetball rooms left will continue to be used to teach classes.

"There's never been a demand for a dozen racquetball courts," Jewell said. "There still should be enough courts available to play on."

Baugh said there hasn't been much of a demand for the use of the racquetball courts for some time

Perspective

Editorials

Elevators' up/down behavior disappointing

Stranded students illustrate need for effective maintenance

When Nick Shaw and Eddie Stacy entered a Keene Hall elevator, they didn't plan to stay long enough for lunch, but that's what happened.

The roommates had gone to get something to eat and returned to a broken elevator in the 16-story building, leaving them stranded for more than 30 minutes.

Luckily for Shaw and Stacy, they could pass the time with the take-out food they had with them.

The initial problem with the elevator was caused by a ruptured water tank, which caused the elevators' damage, according to James Street, director of physical plant.

A sump pump, which should have taken care of the leaking water, didn't operate correctly, and the water seeped into the elevator shafts.

Although the elevators were in working condition during the summer months, Keene residents said

the elevators have been up and down, so to speak, during the early fall semester.

A water tank breaking isn't easily predicted and was out of the physical plant's control to prevent.

What is within control, however, is making sure the phone and warning sirens on the elevators function properly.

When Shaw and Stacy were stuck somewhere around the 13th floor, they tried to use the telephone in the elevator, but couldn't get it to work.

The two eventually sounded the

warning bell that can be heard on all floors and were evacuated onto the 13th floor.

Having all elevators in perfect working condition at all times is probably an impossible ideal situation.

Asking that students not be stuck in a broken elevator for 30 minutes, however, should be an easily fulfilled request.

Knowing some campus elevators can trap students for half an hour can't

help but raise concerns for convenience, not to mention questions about possible safety problems.

What is within control, however, is making sure the phone and warning sirens on the elevators function.

The physical plant needs to take measures to ensure that elevators across campus are in appropriate condition at all times and that the warning and communication devices are operating.

Students' convenience and possible safety should be the focus, and timely maintenance should be the norm.

Campus Comments

Q. What is the unluckiest thing that ever happened to you?

Name: Jason Stull
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior
Hometown: Lexington
"Being born."



Name: Brad Huelsman
Major: Wildlife management
Year: Senior
Hometown: Cincinnati
"I broke my leg."



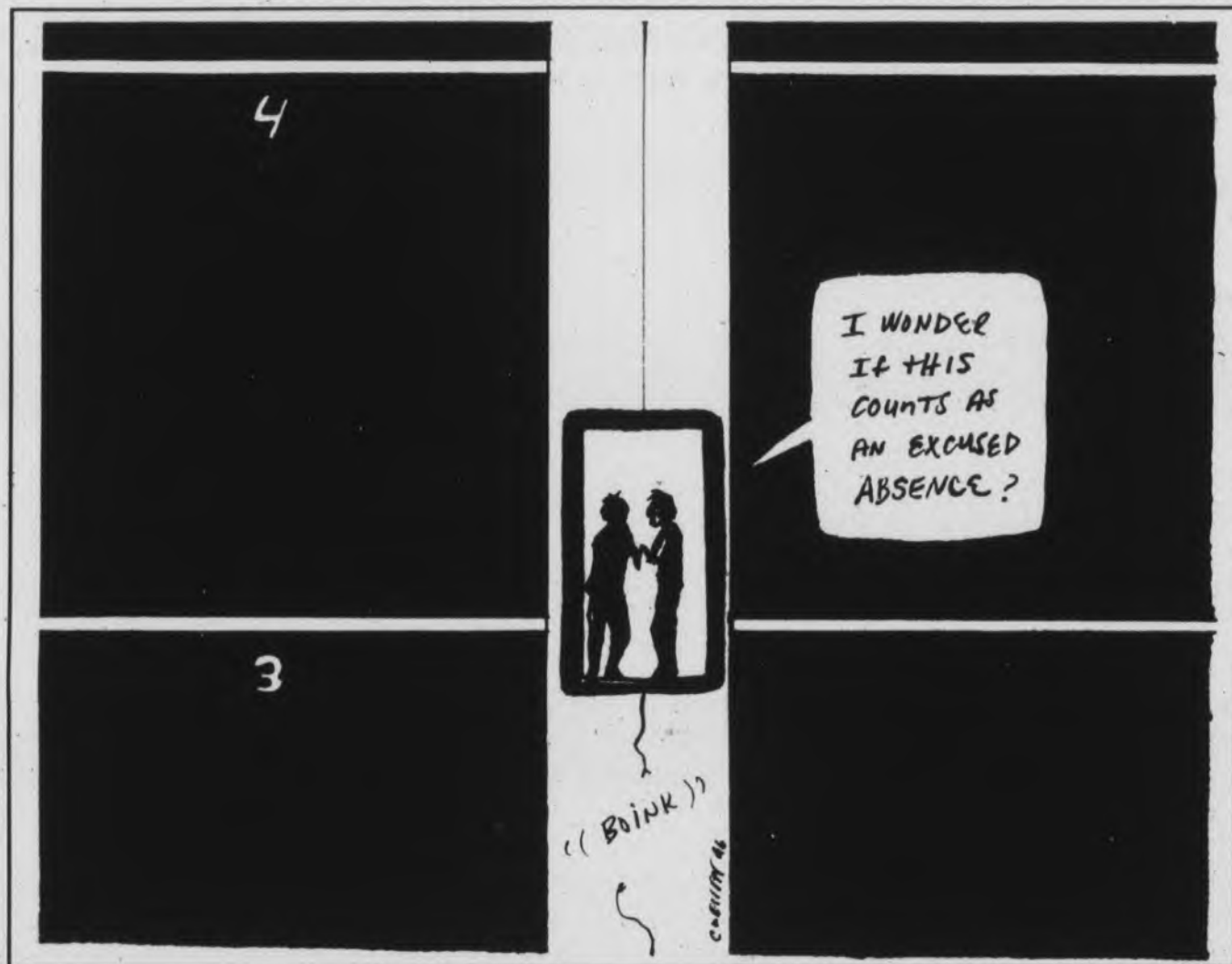
Name: Sera Baumgardner
Major: Elementary K-4
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Berea
"I broke my tailbone."



Name: David Machungo
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Nairobi, Kenya
"Coming all day from Kenya to America."



Name: Shean Asher
Major: Chemistry
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Leslie Co.
"I wrecked my car."



Weight room a welcome sight

The weight room in the Begley Building has been in disrepair for some time. Students have petitioned that something be done about its condition for at least three years. The Progress has reported on the rusted equipment, the humid environment and the water running down the walls.

In 1993, the Student Government Association circulated a petition asking that the room be renovated. It was signed by 110 people, who cited the problems they had with the facility.

That petition never saw the light of day once it was passed on to the administration.

In 1994, however, efforts were made to fix the rusted equipment. A dehumidifier was placed in the room and mirrors were put up.

Then, last year, news of the classroom/wellness building, which will house a new fitness facility for athletes, sparked controversy.

"I think it's terrific that our athletes are getting a new state-of-the-art facility. I just wish, in the planning of the new facility, that both the students and athletic students could benefit," said Joe Hoffman, former SGA president.

Student senate held a forum to discuss the lack of adequate fitness facilities for students, but few people attended.

It is good news, then, that the Begley weight room will be moved from the once-storage room it is in now, to three newly renovated rooms which used to be racquetball courts.

The addition of new "state-of-the-art" equipment such as treadmills, stairmasters, stationary bicycles and a buttblaster, as well as carpet and a fresh coat of paint in three of 12 racquetball courts to be used in combination with the current Begley weight room, is a welcomed sight to fitness-starved students.

The rooms will be set up in

three branches — free weight and strength, cardiovascular conditioning and stationary weights.

This long-awaited fitness revolution will be much appreciated and, more than likely, much used.

For too long the students of this university — both nonathletes and athletes — have had no where to go on campus to get adequate physical workouts.

The university has taken a step to equate Eastern's fitness offerings with other universities in the commonwealth.

At a time when it seems every health survey and study released states that Kentuckians are among the least healthy Americans, when the educational system is looking at ways to get young people interested in being healthy at early ages and when universities are actively recruiting new students, this weight room shows that, while Eastern may be slow in getting around to students' needs, it does listen.

Naked truth about afternoon television

Cut to two semi-naked, blonde twins frolicking on the beach. No, this is not prime time television, and it isn't an excerpt from the Playboy channel — it's not even cable.

It is 5 p.m. in the afternoon and this scene is on local television. The excerpt is from one of those pretend-to-be-hard-news shows which really center around the lives of celebrities and the exhibition of a lot of skin.

Each time I begin to watch one of these shows, I do it with the hope that the same thing that happens every time I watch won't happen this time.

Yet every time, my suspicions are fulfilled. I sometimes stop to watch for the cute tabloid-like stories, but I usually see much more than that.

At least once a day, or every other day, the "news" anchor announces that during the course of the show some type of porn-fest — whether it be just any old beach babes in thongs or a celebrity showing it all for a calendar — will be shown.

Now, we've all heard the argument from parents that "trash" shouldn't be shown during times when small children will most likely be watching television.

And, while I'm not a child, but a 20-year-old woman with no children, I certainly don't appreciate being subjected to pointless exhibitions by women, or men, for that matter, who choose to strut around practically naked.

The women — and men — prancing around showing off their bodies and making a living by doing so, obviously have no respect for themselves. But that's the obvious.

Watching supports behavior

The less obvious, but worst and most important part of this situation, lies in the viewers — not the producers, writers or creators of these shows.

Women and men selling a look at their bodies, which are frequently not their real bodies, are always going to be around, but the other men and women of the world don't have to support this career.

Yet so many people seem to have no objections whatsoever to any of these shows.

"What's the big deal?" they say. The big deal is respect.

I don't know a woman in the world who appreciates these displays, and I don't know a respectable man who would want to actually spend time talking for any amount of time to a person that does this sort of job.

Still, we all sit in front of the television and take it in.

Let's stand for what we actually believe is right, not just what the television media give us.

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My Turn

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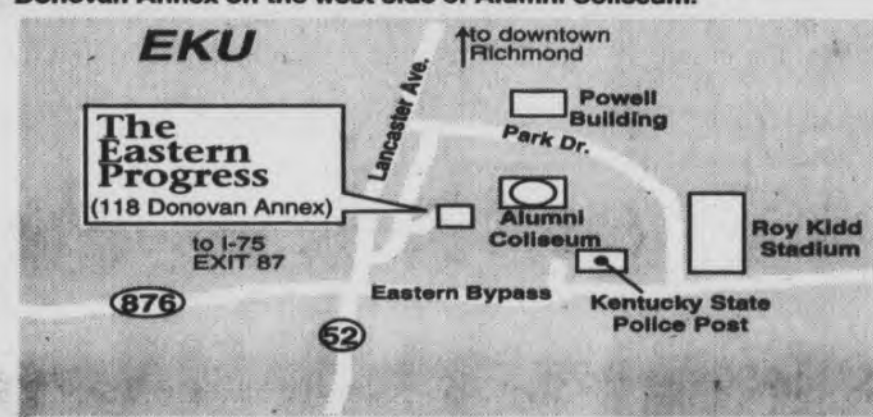
Victor Cuellar
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Correction

Information in the front page graphic comparing food court prices and McDonald's prices contained misleading information. A small Fountain Food Court drink is 16 ounces and costs \$.90, a medium is 24 ounces and costs \$1 and a large is 32 ounces and costs \$1.49. The Colonel Burger is comparable to a Quarter Pounder. The Colonel Cheeseburger is comparable to a Quarter Pounder with Cheese and the Colonel Deluxe is comparable to the Arch Deluxe. Also, McDonald's prices did not include tax.

Student groups can serve need for opportunity

Last week, Tim Mollette (managing editor of The Progress) hit the nail on the head in his article titled "More to Richmond than meets freshmen eyes," when he encouraged people to get involved on campus.

Like many new students, I was heavily involved in various organizations in high school.

For some reason, when I came to Eastern I sat back and waited for opportunities to come to me, when I should have been searching the campus for my opportunities.

There are so many student organizations to be a part of on campus; I can't



MICHAEL LYNCH
Your Turn

even begin to name them all. I would encourage everyone to get involved and do it early in your college career.

When your four years are gone (five for some people), they're gone, and you'll regret not filling that void in your college life.

You may ask yourself, "Where do I begin?" I just might have the answer for you.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is preparing to host their annual Awareness Week (Sept. 15-20).

During this week, we offer seven differ-

ent events you can participate in, and the best part is they're open to everyone.

One of our highlighted events is "Hoop De La," the three-on-three basketball tournament on 7 p.m. Monday at in the Weaver Gym.

Free pizza and T-shirts will be given out to everyone. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

You can sign your team up now in Beckham Hall, Room 100 for \$20 per team.

On Wednesday, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Z-103.3, Food Service and RHA team up to present "Rock the Ravine."

Free hamburgers and Cokes will be provided, while various door prizes will be presented. Come out to the Ravine and join the party.

To end the week of events, RHA will host "A Touch of Vegas," which is the fall formal and casino night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Besides the music, we'll have multiple prizes to auction off after everyone gambles their fake money away.

If you join RHA and the campus community next week at any of our programs, I promise you will be surrounded by food, folks and fun.

So, in your search for those opportunities waiting out there for you, don't forget about the Residence Hall Association.

Our purpose is to act as the unified voice of all the residents on campus. Whether it is a policy issue you would like to see addressed or a program put on campus —

RHA is the way.

Our meetings are every Monday in the Powell Building at 4:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

If you have any questions, you can reach us in the office at 622-4373 or by e-mail at SPEAKOUT@acs.eku.edu.

If you don't join RHA, join another organization that interests you. Like Tim Mollette said in his article last week, "Eastern Kentucky University will start giving more to you when you start giving more of yourself."

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► Sticky Like Glue: By Victor Cuellar



Net offers sites for superstitious

I was looking at my calendar over the weekend. There are various undecipherable scrawlings around, above and below the boxes that caption each day of the month. I looked at each of the days for this week.

Every square had something in it except for Friday. Friday was empty — the calendar said this Friday was the 13th. I wasn't exactly hearing the theme to "Jaws" or anything, but it was still a little strange.

It seems we always kid each other about this hush-hush holiday, walking under ladders, black cats and a whole bunch of other crazy little things.

We humans are pretty interesting creatures.

Humans are so interesting to me, in fact, that I did a little research.

I could have gone to the library, but I'm too lazy. And I am not afraid to admit that I have an Internet addiction. The results are the following sites for your websurfing pleasure:

■ <http://zorbua.uafadm.alaska.edu/univrel/cornerstone/references/thirteen.html>

This site is merely a few paragraphs (courtesy of the University of Alaska Fairbanks) to give you an idea of the relationship man has with the number thirteen. There are no whistles or bells or anything spectacular. However, it is an interesting introductory surf.

■ <http://www.cat.pdx.edu/~caseyh/horror/timeline>

I found this site while searching for

something on the popular "Friday the 13th" movies.

This is one of the most interesting sites I have ever surfed. It is a timeline of all things horror. I found information on everything from Dante's "Divine Comedy" to the cheap and unheard of slasher films of the 1960s.

To get to Crystal Lake, Connecticut, just select the twentieth century icon (20c) on the century timeline, select the 1980s icon on the decades timeline and scroll down until you're reading about Jason, himself. This site is a must-see for anyone who likes horror films or the dark side of mankind.

■ <http://www.io.com/%7enishio/japan/superstition.html>

Are you interested in what numbers the Japanese fear? This site is all about Japanese superstition. Beware: this site is a "plain jane" of the web; the Japanese numerical characters did not show up when I surfed it. However, this site is interesting and worthy of mention.

■ <http://olmi.com/clara/nwhat.htm>

This site is representative of many of the sites you will find if you search for topics about numerology or the occult. It gives a small tidbit of information, but the main goal is to sell you something.

■ <http://www.klpx.com/morris/lucky.htm>

Now we are approaching the weirdness that I have come to expect and love from the internet. Some disc jockey has



CHRIS DANIEL
Tech Tip Sheet

nothing better to do with his time than devote a page to his cat, who happens to be blessed with a few extra toes, three to be exact.

Yes, it is the story of the 13-toed cat. Don't miss it, folks. The bearded lady is just down the hall.

■ <http://www.indirect.com/www/warren/baywatch.htm>

David Hasselhoff is the anti-Christ? I suppose it's possible. I heard he was awfully popular in Germany. This site is bizarre.

I had to leave room for those opposing viewpoints claiming that this Friday is just like any other Friday.

You'll probably see them out driving around without a seatbelt, holding a quarter-pounder in one hand, a cigarette in the other and steering with their knees.

■ <http://hugin.imat.com/&Esheaffer/>

Robert Sheaffer is the world's biggest skeptic. In fact, he's so skeptical he believes that Schoolhouse Rock was just a figment of our collective imaginations. He deals with the occult, the creationist theory and Bill Clinton all in one webpage.

■ <http://members.aol.com/scroach1/newage.htm> This guy thinks that all new-agers are wackos. He has a pretty neat webpage, too.

Keep the net alive! — Stucdani@acs.eku.edu

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Alternative views can be interesting

New conflict in Iraq, tobacco debates, presidential elections — right now is a very complicated point in history.

As the 20th century goes hurdling through the space-time continuum, people, events and our world as a whole seem to have as many twists as wicker furniture.

With the complexity of what's going on in world affairs compounded by the decision of where the next party will be over the weekend, college students everywhere need to take an occasional break from acquiring knowledge in the classical sense and sink their teeth into some alternative views on life and how to live.

The following is a list and brief explanation of some peculiar views on life, liberty, politics, relationships and other important stuff like sliced bread.

I can't totally verify the source of each item. Some were found on the

Internet; others I took from a fellow journalist, who shared them with his readers in Indiana.



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

No matter what the source, these simplifications of otherwise complex issues should help ease the stress the next time you are contemplating revisionist history during a lightning delay at an Eastern home football game.

■ **Economics**

The cost of living hasn't affected its popularity.

■ **Revisionist history**

What was sliced bread the greatest thing

since?

■ **Infinity**

If you had everything, where would you put it?

■ **Dating**

When aiming for the common denominator, be prepared for the occasional division by zero.

■ **World politics**

Diplomacy is the art of saying

"nice doggy," long enough to find a rock.

■ **Higher education**

College is a fountain of knowledge...and the students are there to drink. (Just a joke)

■ **Term paper grading**

I am returning this otherwise good typing paper to you because someone has printed gibberish all over it and put your name at the top. — an Ohio University English professor.

■ **Problem solving**

When the only tool you own is a hammer, every problem begins to resemble a nail. — Abraham Maslow.

As we continue to

train our minds with higher learning and prepare to be the leaders of tomorrow, I leave you, my college brethren, with one final look at the prophetic future.

■ **Prophecy**

The meek shall inherit the earth — they are too weak to refuse it.

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggy" long enough to find a rock.

► Letters to the Editor

Media overlook minor candidates

I must disagree with your recommendation to shorten the presidential election. You obviously didn't consider the consequences of limiting the application of free speech in the important national venue of this election. It sometimes takes more than a year for some states to gather petitions for their minor parties. This is just as wrong to the individual as limiting his financial voice in the election. But then, maybe the editors would rather just choose the winner and notify us?

And this, from "print media" who have special protection for free speech. Yet the media constantly abuse their authority by misinform-

ing the public as to the true scope of our rigged electoral system.

Both this summer and last week, you made deceptive premises in your opinion pieces. Two candidates were put forward as the only candidates for president.

In fact, you missed three of five who have a theoretical chance of winning the election. Two of which will likely be on 50 state ballots.

I must object to the disinformation premised to exclude candidates from the scope of your perspective and commentaries. Yours is not the only case. Most of the media are engaged in a deceptive day-by-day campaign of minor candidate censor and celebrity candidate kiss up. The perspective of the overall campaign coverage is exclusionary to Libertarian candidate Harry

Browne's relevant comments to the day's issues, contrast of ideas, his concrete plans and his winning and placing positions in Internet polls, as if he and the Libertarian party were in no way involved in the presidential challenge.

When the media state with authority who is running and exclude active participants, it is partisan to the rigging and closing of our elections.

I challenge the editors to endorse the inclusion of Harry Browne in the presidential debates. Then, endorse who you wish, but don't lie about who is running.

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Pay raise could cut hours

Student workers may feel effect of minimum wage increase soon

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

When students pick up their paychecks in October, they will be pleasantly surprised with a substantial pay increase. They may also be faced with cutbacks in their work schedule.

This increase comes as a result of a bill signed by President Clinton on Aug. 22, that increased minimum wage.

Beginning Oct. 1, student workers will receive an hourly pay increase from \$4.25 to \$4.75. This will affect work study as well as institutional student workers.

Students will receive another hourly pay increase on Sept. 1, 1997. Hourly wages will be raised from \$4.75 to \$5.15.

For many students, this will mean more money for tuition and living expenses.

Mary Beth Davis, a junior communications major from Erlanger, said she will use her raise to help pay for school.

"The increase in minimum wage is very important to me because I pay for school myself," Davis said.

Davis works 20 hours a week through institutional funds at the Gulping Gourmet in the Powell Building.

Those working in food service aren't the only ones looking forward to the jump in pay.

Student assistants in the library



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Ann Langguth, a freshman general business major from Erlanger, works in the Reference section of the Library and is in favor of the wage increase.

also expect the wage increase to help them deal with their bills.

Ann Langguth, a worker in the reference section of the library, said the increase will help people make a decent living while pursuing the education needed for their careers.

"I think that it is about time for the increase," Langguth said. "It seems that prices increase and we are stuck working for peanuts for wage."

Langguth is a freshman general business major from Erlanger and is employed with the university's work study program.

The only drawback that is obvious with this increase is the possible need to cut back the hours students work in order to stay within the constraints of the university budget.

University officials will meet in January to discuss how the new

increase will affect the university and work study budgets.

"There have not been any increases in the departmental budgets as of yet, said Susan Luhman, director of student financial assistance.

With the same amount of money allotted to pay the same amount of students more, workers may have to log in fewer hours to keep within the allowed budgets for each department.

"I think that the cut in hours could cause problems for employers," Davis said. "Students are going to start looking off campus for jobs."

Luhman said the effects of the possible cut in work hours will be looked at by the university.

"At this time, we are not sure exactly how this will affect the students, but we will work for the benefit of the students," Luhman said.

Council on Higher Education

Patton to address council

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Gov. Paul Patton will address the Council on Higher Education at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn-Greater Cincinnati Airport in Erlanger, Ky.

Patton will talk to the members of the 1996 Governor's Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship at a luncheon and will follow his remarks with an open forum with conference participants.

The group will meet for two days, Sept. 15 and 16. The group is made up of members of the Council on Higher Education and the governing boards of the eight public

institutions, the presidents of the state's public and private institutions, key leaders of the legislative and executive branches of the government and the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

"It's a very benign meeting," said Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research. "They're going to be discussing methods of proposing new programs. They'll also report on a new center for autism."

"There will be a conference for board of regents members and they will present the award for outstanding teacher," Enzie said.

Some other conference sessions are "How technology is changing

teaching and learning," "Preparing students for tomorrow's workforce," "Using technology to deliver programs and services" and "Incorporating technology in student learning."

Richard Freed, a faculty regent from Eastern, said the conference would provide a good chance for universities and institutions of higher education to collaborate on ideas.

"It won't just be people working for Eastern," Freed said. "It will be people from the whole state working together."

Registration for the conference begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, and the conference adjourns 12:30 Monday afternoon.

Faculty Senate

Moberly says innovation is key

Rink re-elected

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Richard Rink will serve as the chairman of the faculty senate again this year, thanks to an amendment in the senate by-laws adopted last year.

Rink, who has served on the senate for five years, became the first chair of the faculty senate to succeed himself when he was re-elected last May.

"The year before last we passed a new amendment limiting chairs to two terms instead of one," said Martha Grise, an English department professor and the parliamentarian for the faculty senate.

As parliamentarian Grise is a non-voting member of the body.

"My job is to see that things are done according to the rules," Grise said. "I'm supposed to be impartial."

Grise has been part of the faculty senate for about 12 years and thinks the group serves a very important function on campus.

"They bring up issues that need to be addressed, debate issues, make recommendations to the president, institute policy change and oversight functions," Grise said.

The group has 83 members, including President Funderburk, from every area of study at the university.

"The group is made up of faculty and staff," Rink said. "It is about one fourth administrators, vice presidents and deans. That's why there is a bit of a problem with the name faculty senate."

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Business in Frankfort was top priority for the faculty and staff gathered at the first faculty senate meeting held Monday afternoon in the Keen Johnson Building.

Rep. Harry Moberly, who serves as the director of judicial affairs and the disabled for the university, addressed the crowd and discussed the changes going on in higher education.

"There's a lot going on in higher education. Unfortunately, there are not a lot of specifics," Moberly said. "The most positive thing is that he (Patton) is asking us to tell him how to accomplish the goals he wants accomplished."

Nancy Lee-Riffe, a professor in the English department, is serving on one of the organizations Patton is calling on for help.

Lee-Riffe is the university's representative on the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership. The group made up of 25 members from across the commonwealth, four from Eastern, met with the governor in April and May and have been asked to come up with and turn in some suggestions for making institutions of higher learning in Kentucky more effective.

"The state will be adrift with white paper," Lee-Riffe said.

Moberly feels the governor's appeal to educators and administrators in the commonwealth for guidance is a good sign for the future of higher education in Kentucky.

"We've come a long way since the days of Wilkinson calling us a bunch of crybabies and the neglect, incompetence and lies of the Jones administration," Moberly said.

"What we've needed was a governor who is friendly to higher education and we have one."

Not everyone at the meeting shared Moberly's slant on what is being done at the capital.

"We're hopeful, but we're left with the feeling of 'Are we really doing all this for any real purpose?' said

Richard Freed, a faculty regent and English professor for the university.

"The governor's apparent lack of understanding in higher education is somewhat troubling. However, if he continues to study and learn with an open mind he may indeed go down as Kentucky's higher education governor."

Freed and many members of the senate are troubled by Patton's emphasis on vocational type learning.

"Institutions are going to have to be more innovative with training and retraining workers for economical growth," Moberly said. "The governor has put a big emphasis on technical and distance learning."

"The governor doesn't know exactly what he wants, but we know enough about what he wants to write a plan to convince him to give us some more funding for higher education," Moberly said.

"The state is in good fiscal condition, so that should mean more money for higher education."

After tackling problems of the commonwealth, the senate focused on some matters more close to home, including a new retirement option available to some faculty members.

The Board of Regents moved to accept a new optional retirement plan for faculty members at an Aug. 1 meeting.

"The overall impact of this option will almost certainly be minimal," Freed said. "It is not available to those already participating in the Kentucky Teachers Retirement. It's almost an insignificant change."

The plan is only available to new employees that have been working for 30 days or less.

Another issue, which applies to all faculty and staff at the university, is the deadline for response to recommendations made by the Southern Association of Schools.

"Our response preparations are being taken care of, and assignments have been made," Vance Wisenbaker, professor of social and behavioral sciences said. "We will be ready for the deadline which comes in early October."

Next meeting

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Student files charges for damages to car

Accused receives 'stay off campus letter' from police

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

The thin ice that a group of young skateboarders have been skating on when they come on campus to "thrash" is cracking.

Campus police have issued a 19-year-old Richmond man a stay-off-campus letter following a disagreement between a university tennis player and a dozen or so skateboarders Aug. 25.

Campus police have the authority to issue non-university members stay off campus letters if appropriate in the case of loitering and trespassing, said Wynn

Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"A designated area for skateboarding and rollerblading is located in the drive in front of Alumni Coliseum," Walker said.

The disagreement apparently arose when the skateboarders entered the tennis courts near Alumni Coliseum where Shaun Porter, a member of Eastern's tennis team, and several other people were playing.

The group of skateboarders entered the court area and began to skate on the court, according to the report.

Porter, a junior business major

from Lexington, told them to leave the courts because the skateboarders were damaging the new tennis court surface, as well as endangering the tennis players.

When he tried to leave in his vehicle, the individuals used their skateboards to damage his car, according to police reports.

At this point, the skateboarders became verbally abusive and threatening toward Porter, according to the report.

When he tried to leave in his vehicle, they used their skateboards to damage his car.

While leaving the scene, Porter backed his car into the car that was parked behind him, the report said.

Zachary Banks, son of Eastern professor Alan Banks, who teach-

es anthropology and social work, was the only member of the skateboarding group identified by police in their investigation of the incident.

The rest were juveniles.

In addition to being told to stay off campus, Banks faces a charge of second-degree criminal mischief in connection with the damage to Porter's car. A court date has been scheduled for Sept. 17.

Banks refused to reveal the names of the other individuals involved, who are said to be much younger than him, according to Banks' parents.

The vehicle Porter backed into belonged to their son, Banks' parents said.

This is at least the third incident in which Banks has been involved with skateboarding in non-designated areas, according to the police report.

Students can take advantage of new legislation

Eastern ranks second in National Guard funding, applications

By D. JOHNSON
Staff writer

For many university students across the state, a bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly last March will mean more money for school and the expenses that come with education.

For Eastern, it means \$86,675. For students who are members of the Kentucky National Guard it can mean \$250 per term up to a maximum of \$750 per year to attend any state-sponsored school.

The Kentucky National Guard Tuition Award Program, which passed the House of Representatives with a unanimous vote, guarantees state funding for National Guard members in good standing to attend state-sponsored schools.

The bill delegated to the Kentucky National Guard the administrative duty of drafting the

eligibility requirements, while the council on Kentucky Higher Education Assistance controls the disbursement of the actual money.

With 93 students applying for the program, Eastern has the second largest number of applicants among state schools and is slated to receive \$86,675.

The University of Louisville, with Army and Air National Guard posts, topped the list with 95 applicants.

The University of Kentucky rounded out the top three on the list of applicants and receiving money; Eastern receives \$86,675 and UK receives \$82,000.

Since the program is still in its formative stages, no money has actually been sent anywhere, yet.

On paper, the figures amount to \$750,000 available in its first year (1996), and \$1.5 million available the next fiscal year and each year after.

This semester, the allotment of money (on paper) amounted to \$550,000.

For some, like Sgt. Anthony

Mayer, an Eastern student who has been a member of the National Guard for four years, the benefits will be delayed in coming.

He receives room and tuition one semester of the year at any state-sponsored school under a previous program.

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Mayer said he will have to wait until the first year of the new program is over because the funds were appropriated for first-year enlistees.

"Yeah, it kind of really stiffed those already in the guard because it didn't allow them to qualify," Mayer said.

The new legislation, intended in part to be used for recruitment, closes some holes in the system that some guard members have fallen through in past years.

Although the legislation was on the books for the past four or five years, no funds were appropriated for the program.

This new bill guarantees funds for those active members and also

allows state tax dollars to go toward state-sponsored schools.

"The intent of the bill was to provide Kentucky National Guard members the equal opportunity to attend a state-sponsored school," said Maj. John Roth, education service officer with the Kentucky National Guard Post in Frankfort.

"The bill serves a twofold purpose: one, to attract new members to the guard.

"And two, to encourage members they do already have to remain and complete their education."

According to Roth, the only eligibility requirements are to apply and to be an active member in good standing.

Good standing is defined as having satisfactory attendance for the past year, not being on weight control and being able to pass physical fitness test training.

The program is offered for strictly vocational-technical programs and four-year degrees; graduate programs are not included.

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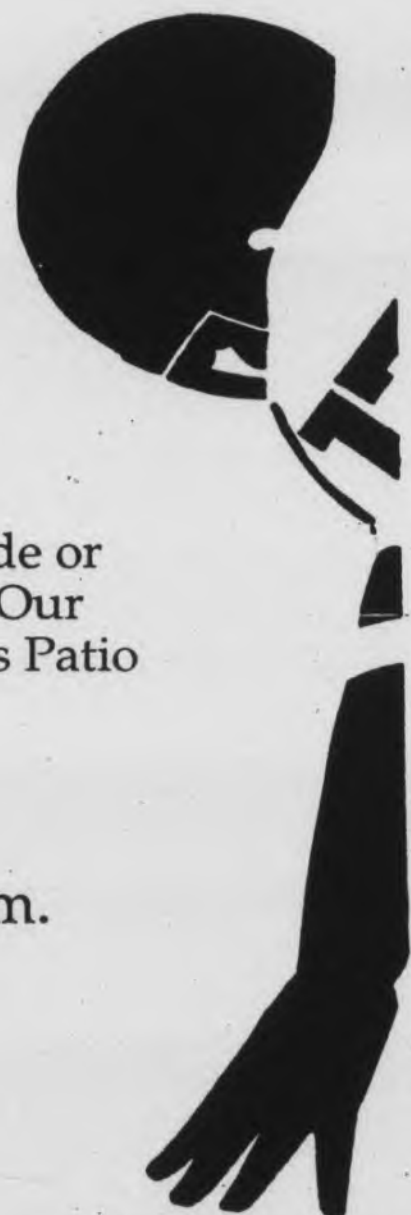
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and believes there won't be any problems at all.

"That's why we went there, basically," Baugh said. Besides the new equipment, the rooms have new carpet and freshly painted walls.

Some of the equipment has already arrived, but at least half of the equipment is still on order.

"They've called and said the rest of the stuff will be delivered Sept. 25," Jewell said. "We're trying to get that moved up."

"That's also not to say we won't open just part of the rooms while we wait for the other equipment."

Jewell said they will get students into the weight room as soon as possible.

Both he and Baugh expect students to take advantage of the new weight rooms instead of the old weight room. Mason also expects students to spend time working out in the new facilities.

"I think students will utilize it," Mason said. "I know I will." "I think this is a very positive change for campus," she said. "The more services you offer students the happier they are."

The old weight room will remain open for students to use, along with the new weight rooms. Baugh said the area is kind of in an overflow area.

They are working to clean it up and refurbish it so it's in good condition.

While waiting for the new weight rooms to be completed, students will be able to continue working out in the old weight room.

The hours are 6 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

When the new weight room opens, its hours will be the same as the old weight room until further notice.

Football season brings longer bar season

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

The rain didn't seem to bother the people standing in line. The people inside didn't care that it was hot and overcrowded.

The only thing concerning them Saturday night was that once again, the bars downtown were open until 1 a.m.

"There were lines at every bar but Bottles," said Linzy Anders, a senior from Richmond.

"It was stuffy and hot and raining," Anders said. "And people were obnoxious, loud and more drunk than usual."

With all the crowds, lines and loud music, the Richmond City Police didn't have any more arrests than usual.

According to Sgt. Willard Reardon, the department had the

Rob Henson, bassist for the Indiana-based band Fambooy, plays bass at Phone 3 Lounge in downtown Richmond Saturday night after the football game. Richmond bars will be open an hour later on Colonel home football game nights.

same number of officers on duty as any other Saturday night.

"For the Homecoming game, there will be more officers on patrol," Reardon said.

Mark Cocanougher, the owner of O'Riley's Bar and Grill, said evening games cut into weekend business, and he appreciates the extra hour on game nights.

"I feel that the city manager, the mayor and the commission are bending over backwards, and I wouldn't think of asking any more of them," Cocanougher said.

Cocanougher's bar has a capacity of 275, and he said that an estimated 400 people came through O'Riley's on Saturday night.

At The Family Dog, the views were a little different. Robbie Robinson, manager, said the extra hour doesn't compensate for the lost business.

"I would prefer to stay open until two," Robinson said.

While most everyone agrees the extra hour is good, it still only applies to home football game nights.

Nevertheless, students seemed to appreciate the chance to enjoy downtown a little longer.

"Everyone was there to savor the luxury of one more hour," Anders said.

"I would prefer to stay open until two."

Robbie Robinson, manager of The Family Dog bar

Berea student killed by lightning

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Twelve miles away, on a soccer field like any other in Madison County, Haley Brooke Herring was practicing with teammates from the Berea College soccer team when lightning struck, leaving Herring unconscious and teammates stunned.

A student trainer administered CPR until the ambulance arrived. The 18-year-old from Summerville, Ga., died the next morning at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

With this tragedy fresh on the minds of officials, it was no surprise that Eastern's first football game of

the season was delayed 52 minutes Saturday, when lightning loomed in the evening sky.

Carl Parks, sports information director, said the call was made by veteran Ohio Valley Conference official E.V. McGinty from Paducah.

"The lead game official is the person that decides to call off or delay a game," Parks said. "As for practice sessions, that is left up to the team coach."

According to the National Weather Service, lightning occurs with all thunderstorms.

An average of 93 people are killed each year due to lightning, and 300 are injured.

Ed Ford, director of public rela-

tions for Berea College, said everyone involved acted as quickly as possible to help Herring.

"It says a lot for our staff and our training that we had someone on the field to give CPR," Ford said.

An estimated 800 people attended a memorial service for Herring on Sunday at the Phelps Stokes Chapel on the Berea College campus.

It was a terrible tragedy that happened on the first day of classes, but Ford said the students are trying to come to terms with the death of a classmate.

Counselors have met with teammates of Herring and other students.

"A pall is hanging over the college," Ford said.

Open House: Residents seem in favor

Students Speak Out

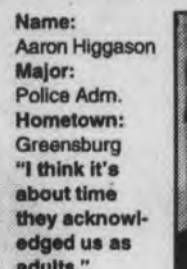
We asked students who were participating in the vote in Todd Hall what they thought of the 24-hour open house proposal.



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Major: Gen. Business
Hometown: Pineville
"I feel that we in coed housing should not have to be babysat."



Name: Tricia Powell
Major: Pre-Pharmacy
Hometown: Sebree
"I think it's great that they are allowing us to be adults on campus."



Name: Aaron Higgason
Major: Police Adm.
Hometown: Greensburg
"I think it's about time they acknowledged us as adults."



Name: Jason Carpenter
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Mt. Sterling
"I feel that since we are already grown, we should do what we want."

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Lynch said the ballots will be tallied from all three halls, with a 51 percent majority of the vote deciding the new policy.

Many residents are in favor of the policy.

"I like it because it gives us more freedom and makes us feel like adults," said Joy Burton, a resident of Todd Hall.

"It keeps them (the residents) from sneaking around," she said.

Amybeth Hopkins, a health information management major, also approves of the policy.

"It feels like we live in a prison. I think we should have some freedom," Hopkins said.

Middleton said she also feels students on campus deserve more freedom in the housing program.

"Todd, Dupree and Martin will truly be privileged housing," Middleton said. "The policy will promote good places for good students to live."

"Responsible behavior will be the key to it," she said.

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Applications for candidacy due

A student senate election to fill seats vacated since last spring's election will take place Sept. 24.

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Applications to file as a candidate are available in the student senate office in the Powell Building and must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday.

With some senators elected last spring not accepting their positions and others moving on to positions on the president's cabinet, several seats will be on the ballot.

A meeting for all prospective candidates will be conducted Monday at 5 p.m. in Herndon Lounge.

National business meeting tonight

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C. will link com-

munity businesses nationwide in a satellite town hall video conference to help build the National Business Agenda.

The conference will be held locally tonight at the Perkins Building, Quad B 12:45 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Employee training tonight, Monday

New student employee training will be offered twice for the fall semester.

Among the discussion topics are work habits, responsibility, time management, dependability and telephone tips.

Training will be tonight and Monday in Room 128 of the Little Library from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Street revival set for weekend

The Richmond Inner City Outreach is sponsoring the second annual Back to School Street Revival at 7 p.m. Friday and

Saturday at the Revco parking lot on Main Street.

Office issues safety reminder

The Safety and Health office are reminding students and staff of campus emergency procedures.

To report any type of emergency, call 911. Stickers listing "Emergency Dial 911" are on campus phones.

The Fire Alarm Policy at Eastern states that the sounding of any fire alarm in any building is the signal for everyone inside to evacuate immediately. The Eastern Patrol Unit on the scene can arrest anyone refusing to leave the building.

Bookkeeping offered in Corbin

Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center's course on "Basic Bookkeeping for the Small Business" will be offered again from Oct. 3 to Nov. 14 in Corbin.

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

Sept. 6
Gregory W. Clifford, 21, Cynthia, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle left of the center line and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Travis Culver, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 5
Katherine Henry, Richmond, reported the theft of a basketball goal from her yard at 624 Brockton.

Sept. 4
Linda Thurman, Richmond, reported that a check belonging to Stephanie McAdoo had been forged in the Coates Building.

Sept. 1

Steven D. Hall, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with an improper turn and driving under the influence of alcohol.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court.

Aug. 30
Sheila Holsclaw, Richmond, reported that some checks had been stolen from her office in the Coates Building.

James David Barnes, 26, Lexington, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$72.50.

Robert E. Adam, 20, Crab Orchard, pleaded guilty of alcohol intoxication and spent one night in jail.

Rodney S. Hix, 20, Irvine, was found guilty of disregarding a traffic control device and fined \$97.50. He was also found guilty of driving on a suspended license and fined \$500.

Ronald Welch, 28, Winchester, was found guilty of disregarding a traffic control device and fined \$25. He was also found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and fined \$461.50.

John Patrick Carlton, 20, Tennessee, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$87.50.

Mitchell L. Kirkpatrick, 20, Somerset, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$461.50.

Robert Hendrickson III, 18, Danville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

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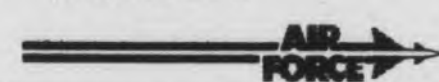
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Surveillance cameras still not operational

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

The campus was supposed to be under the watchful eye of a surveillance camera system by the end of August, but workers coordinating the project now say the cameras will be up and running tomorrow.

University officials are waiting for contractors to finish their jobs. The university has worked with

three different contractors in the installation process of hardware, cabling and the actual control panel.

On Tuesday, White and Associates began testing the cameras to make sure that the system worked properly. Testing is the final step in the installation of the surveillance camera system.

According to Jim Taylor, president and owner of White and Associates, the surveillance system

should be operational tomorrow.

The price tag for this system is valued at about \$200,000. This is \$50,000 more than the original estimate. The increase is attributed to additional cable that had to be installed with the surveillance system.

The long wait of installing this advanced surveillance system should be worth it; it will help curb problems of vandalism and make campus considerably safer, said

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

This system should help with the vandalism problem and ensure the personal safety of Eastern students, Taylor said.

The system will enable public safety personnel to respond to incidents quicker than before.

"Since we will be able to view campus through real time video, we should be able to respond more quickly," Lindquist said.

Shooting: McCombs says there was no fight

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Detective Danny Brewer of the Richmond Police, who is in charge of the investigation, said numerous Eastern football players had attended the party. Head football coach Roy Kidd said he is not aware of any connection members of the football team have with the shooting itself.

"As far as I know, several players were there, just like several regular students were there," Kidd said. "The best I can tell, they weren't directly involved beyond the fact they were there."

"As far as I understand from talking to my players, there was no fight," Kidd said.

McCombs is reported to have been directly involved with the inci-

dent. He was identified by Brewer as the man who grabbed Kavanaugh as he was exiting the party.

A pre-season All-American line-backer for Eastern, McCombs denied any involvement in a fight at the party or that one even took place, during an interview Tuesday night.

"There was no fight," McCombs said. "I didn't see one."

McCombs, a 20-year-old corrections and juvenile services major from Hopkinsville, said he was at the scene when the shooting took place, but he cannot say exactly what happened.

"I asked like what was going on, and then everybody grabbed me and grabbed him (Kavanaugh)," McCombs said. "Then I turned my

back. I didn't see anything. I really can't say what happened."

McCombs, who said he knew Jackson quite well, identified him as the cousin of Eastern's tailback, William Murrell.

In an interview Wednesday, Murrell, who was at the party, said events leading up to the shooting included Kavanaugh bumping and dancing into other party guests.

"Whoever he was bumping into didn't want to say anything inside at the party," he said. "We can't even have parties anymore without somebody getting in a fight."

"When everybody was outside is when the confrontation started, not punching and grabbing. Tony McCombs was one of the guys up front, but as far as punching or

grabbing Kavanaugh, I don't think so," Murrell said. "The next thing I know, Larry, who was standing beside me, was trying to break everything up."

"I guess the guy assumed Larry was trying to confront him, too, and so I guess that's how Larry ended up on top of Kavanaugh when he was shot," he said.

The sentence Murrell said he thought Kavanaugh should receive as justice for the death of his cousin was 25 years to life, without possibility of parole. "That's what Larry's family and friends want," he said.

Kavanaugh's case will be heard before the grand jury later this month or in early October, according to the commonwealth attorney's office.

Wreck: Traffic backed up four hours, rerouted through Richmond

From Page A1

Rockcastle exit 61 and signaled for the driver to pull over, according to police reports.

When the suspect vehicle failed to pull over, the chase began with the two cars reaching speeds of near 100 miles per hour, Acciardo said at the accident site.

The driver of the van was pronounced dead at the scene by Madison County Coroner Embury Curry. His identity is being held until the next of kin can be notified.

The driver of the Toyota was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital to be treated for back injuries and was later transferred to UK medical center.

Acciardo said he was certain the 15-year-old's injuries wouldn't

be life threatening.

Trooper Silvers received no serious injuries, Acciardo said.

An investigation is being conducted by the regional accident reconstructionist team, Acciardo said.

As a result of the crash, southbound traffic was slowed throughout most of Tuesday night.

The congested traffic caused a second accident on I-75 at about 11:45 p.m., when three tractor trailers and a passenger car crashed into each other.

As congestion from the fatality slowed traffic around Richmond exit 90, a Raintree trucking tractor trailer failed to slow down and rear-ended a TNT Hollins truck, according to a Richmond police report.

The impact caused the Hollins truck to strike the tractor trailer in front of it, a truck owned by Kittle Heavy Hauling.

Following the initial collision, a Dodge Daytona rear-ended the Raintree truck, according to police reports.

The Raintree truck was operated by Charles W. Lancaster, of Eastman, Ga., according to Richmond police.

Lancaster had to be removed from his vehicle by the Madison County Rescue Squad using the jaws of life.

Vickie Downer, a passenger in the Kittle truck, Wayne Turner, the driver of the TNT Holland truck and Lancaster were all taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, according to police reports.

Downer and Turner were treated and released, but Lancaster was transferred to UK medical center with lacerations, according to hospital officials.

The TNT Holland vehicle was carrying large quantities of adhesive; about 100 gallons spilled onto the roadway.

Richmond police, fire department and the state highway department assisted in the cleanup of the adhesive and debris, but southbound traffic on I-75 was blocked between the two Richmond exits for about four hours early Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

The traffic was re-routed through downtown Richmond, Lt. David Harkleroad said.

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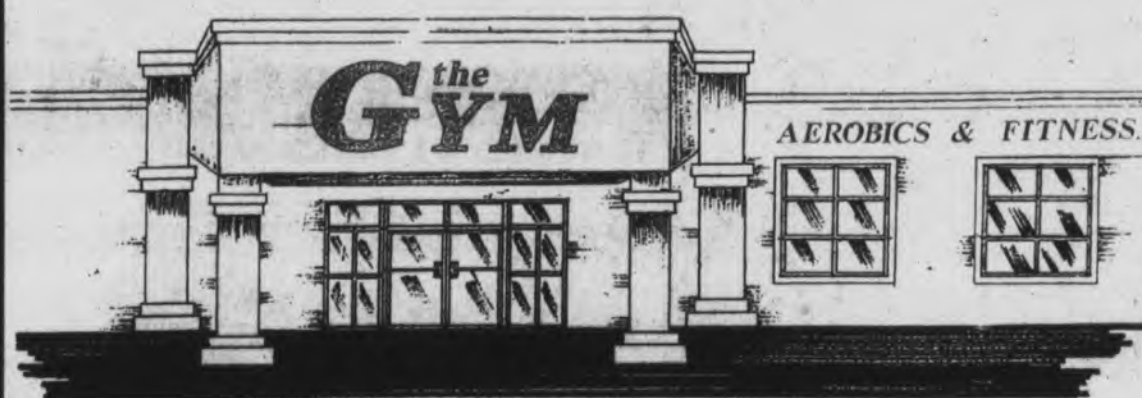
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COLLEGE CUISINE STATISTICS

- By their senior year, 42 percent of students said they had gained weight since starting college.
- 80 percent skip a meal or two during the week.
- Of those who regularly skip meals, 37 percent replace meals by drinking soda, 60 percent replace meals by eating a bagel and 11 percent replace meals by smoking a cigarette.
- 75 percent of college students agreed they should be eating healthier.
- 79 percent say breakfast is the meal they most often skip.
- 50 percent usually grab something fast to eat.
- 49 percent often eat late-night snacks.
- 98 percent of college students are concerned about being healthy.
- 52 percent said they regularly have a well-balanced meal.
- 47 percent said they watch the nutritional value of the food they eat.

Microwaves can provide good taste and nutrition for on-the-go students

During that travel down the dorm's dark, dank hallway or long elevator ride to the basement, towards that big black box filled with chocolate, potato chips, sugar and caffeine in any form it can be found, that yearning for the weekend and home returns. That's the place where good ole' mom and dad can be found, but that's not what the yearning calls for. Real food, home-cooked food - cooked on a stove or in an oven by mom, can be found there.

No excuses

Having nothing in a dorm room to cook with except a microwave is no excuse for bad eating habits though, said Barbara Miles, assistant professor of human environmental sciences.

"The biggest recommendation I have for college students about eating nutritionally is to remember to eat regular meals, not food out of the vending machines," she said. "With the great selection of microwave cookbooks so readily available, there is no reason students shouldn't be eating healthy. People try to justify not eating healthy by saying they are too busy or can't afford to buy the healthy foods, I just don't buy that anymore."

The misconception when preparing food in a microwave seems to be that it takes longer or is harder than cooking with an oven or stove, she said.

"It's all in your head," she said.

There are some factors to consider when cooking in a microwave though, said Laura Butts, assistant professor of Human Environmental Science.

"Foods for the microwave do usually cost more, but anything imaginable can be cooked in the microwave. It costs more to eat out all the time, like so many college students do, than it does for microwave food," she said. "The foods also are sometimes higher in sodium and fat, but if you choose selectively it doesn't have to be a problem."

"All fat should not be cut out of a diet, though," Butts said. "College students seem to be trying to eat foods with absolutely no fat. Don't go crazy about it, a minimum amount of 10 to 15 percent of calories from fat are needed per day."

Story by Jamie Neal
Photos by Don Knight
Illustration by Victor Cuellar

Pyramid of Health

The food pyramid, which replaced the four food groups, should be everyone's guide to healthy eating, Butts said.

The pyramid calls for the daily consumption of 6-11 servings from the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group; 2-4 servings from the fruit group; 3-5 servings from the vegetable group; 2-3 servings from the milk, yogurt and cheese group, 2-3 servings from the meat, poultry, dry beans, eggs and nuts group. According to the pyramid, fats, oils, sweets and alcohol should be used sparingly.

Butts said servings can be estimated by considering a serving of meat to be two to three ounces, a serving from the dairy group to be eight ounces, a serving from the vegetable group to be one-half cup cooked or one cup raw, a serving from the fruit group to be one piece or one-half cup and a serving from the breads group to be one slice of bread or one ounce of pasta, cereal or rice.

"A lot of people think microwaves are just for heating up food," she said. "Almost any food can somehow be cooked in the microwave, but it's best to use foods ideally adapted for microwaving."

"Students can eat nutritionally from the microwave; fruits and vegetables cook wonderfully, they use less water in the microwave and keep their color and nutrients. Meats also cook in the microwave, and although their color may not be as appetizing when cooked in there, they taste the same. Just put some sauce on it and you'll never see the color."

Tools of the Trade

Miles said a problem people have with cooking in the microwave is that they buy the microwave but don't buy the dishes to go with it. She said specific dishes, made for the microwave, will help the food to cook the way it was intended to in the microwave.

"Round dishes are usually the best," she said. "The air can circulate and the heat goes into the food, not the dish."

As long as students remember to eat healthy foods and meet the requirements of the food pyramid, whether it's three complete meals or grazing throughout the day, they should be getting all the nutrition they need, Butts said.

"If you're busy, throw some carrot sticks or Nabs in your backpack."

"Students are going to eat some junk," she said. "If the average college students ate only what was on the pyramid it probably wouldn't be enough. They need more calories; either it's junk or bigger portions of the food groups."

• 50 percent of students said they watch their fat intake

• 80 percent said they eat a well-balanced diet.

• 27 percent said they pay attention to vitamins and minerals

• 24 percent said they pay attention to other dietary requirements such as calcium, fiber and protein

• 74 percent of students drink a glass or less of milk per day.

• 44 percent said the low percentage of milk drinkers is because it is not readily available and convenient

• 82 percent said they pick a drink for its health benefits

• Men vs. Women
• 70 percent of women vs. 39 percent of men watch their fat intake

• 35 percent of women vs. 65 percent of men often eat late-night snacks

• 37 percent of women v. 52% of men don't spend time thinking of what they eat

source: College Eating Index Survey, May, 1996



McKinney's Oats



John McKinney is a senior from Prestonsburg.

Ingredients:
One package oatmeal
2/3 cup water or 1/2 cup milk
honey
cinnamon

Directions:
Empty package of microwaveable oatmeal into microwave-safe container. Add two-thirds cup water or one-half cup milk, stir. Microwave on high for approximately one and one-half minutes, stir. Add dash of cinnamon and one teaspoon of honey for taste.

Microwave MUNCHIES

Kale's Fudge



Allyson Kale is a senior from Ohio.

Ingredients:
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
16 oz. chocolate chips
8 oz. marshmallow cream

Directions:
Combine 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sugar, and one-half cup butter. Microwave until butter melts. Add 16 oz. chocolate chips and microwave for one minute. Stir, heat for another minute. Add 8 oz. marshmallow cream and heat for one minute. Stir and heat for another minute. After stirring, spread evenly over 11 x 8" pan.

Underwood's Burrito



Susan Underwood is a senior from Greenup County.

Ingredients:
Refried beans
1 8" soft flour tortilla
Cheddar or mozzarella cheese

Directions:
Spread desired amount of refried beans, which can be purchased in a can, onto a soft flour tortilla. Sprinkle with cheddar or mozzarella cheese and roll up. Wrap the burrito in a non-recycled paper towel or plate and nuke for 60 to 90 seconds.

Mays' Tater



Melanie Mays is a senior from Booneville.

Ingredients:
One baking potato
Fat-free Ranch dressing, fat-free cheese chunks, bacon bits or margarine and skim milk

Directions:
Begin by poking holes with a fork into a baking potato. Microwave until soft to squeeze. After the potato is cool to touch, scoop out the middle and mix in any of the following ingredients: fat-free Ranch dressing, fat-free cheese chunks and Bacon Bits or margarine and skim milk. Then, refill the potato jackets and microwave until warm.

Smith's Chips



Melody Smith is a senior from Ohio.

Ingredients:
8 inch tortilla shell

Directions:
Using a chip crisper, cut an 8 inch tortilla shell into 12 pie-shaped pieces. Spray non-stick cooking spray onto both sides of tortilla pieces. Place in chip crisper and microwave for three to four minutes, or until crisp.

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6 p.m. Revco
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8 p.m. White Hall State Historic Site
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4:45 p.m. Powell Building
Residence Hall Association meeting
in Kennamer Room.

7 p.m. Weaver Gym
Three on three basketball tournament
sponsored by the Residence Hall
Association.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17

3:30 p.m. Powell Building
CD&P/Co-op interview seminar in
Kennamer Room.

4:45 p.m. Powell Building
Kappa Delta Pi general meeting.

9 p.m. Baptist Student Union
Together in Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

1 p.m. Powell
Building
CD&P/Co-op prac-
tice interview.

5 p.m. Faculty
Dining Room
Etiquette dinner and
style show by CD&P.

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7 p.m. Newman
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Wallace Building
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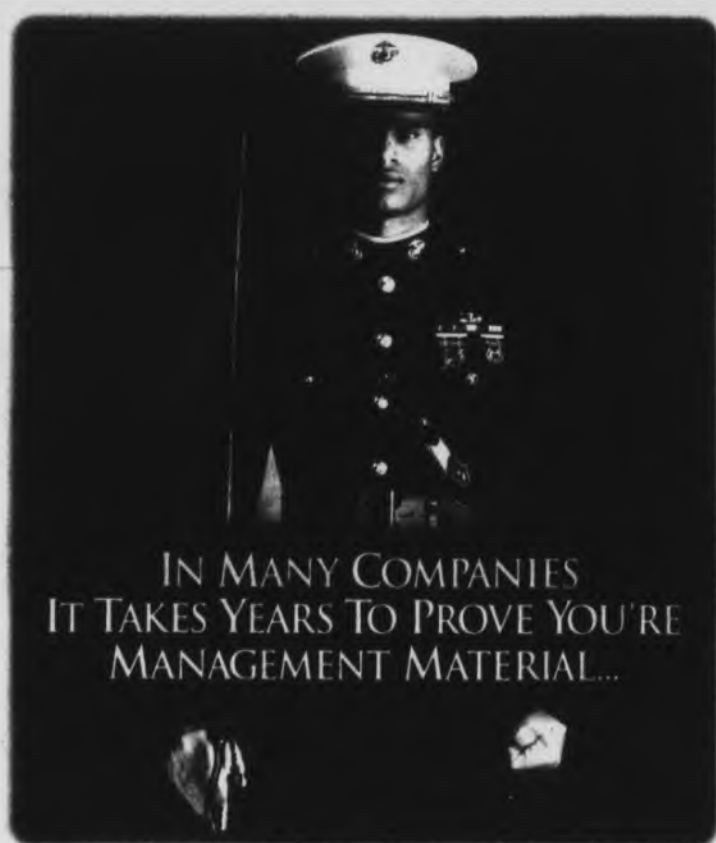
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Arts

Actor takes last curtain call as White Hall legend

By MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

For those who have not seen the show "The Lion of White Hall: Cassius M. Clay" at the White Hall Historic Site during its 11-year stint, time is running out.

The show is ending its run. Actor Steve Wise has played the famed abolitionist general for 11 years in his one-man show.

Wise is taking time off from the play to pursue film and television work, including a role in the upcoming Joe Pesci and Danny Glover film, "Gone Fishing."

His final performances as Clay are today, Friday, and Saturday.

The show is about Cassius M. Clay, a native Kentuckian and cousin to Henry Clay. It is told from his home, White Hall.

Clay had a long political life, dedicated mostly to the abolition of slavery.

Throughout his life, Clay was a leader of the anti-slavery campaign.

He published a short-lived newspaper, "True American," which supported his views.

He was also captured and imprisoned during the Mexican War.

He was a friend to Abraham Lincoln and almost chosen as his running mate in 1860.

Clay was an ambassador to Russia for eight years.

His life, from the 18th century to his death in 1903, is told in two sections.

The first, "The Lion of White Hall," is told from Clay's own memoirs.

The second half, "The Legendary Lion of White Hall," tells how "he roared so much," said

If You Go

When:

Sept 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m.

Where:

White Hall Historic Site

Cost:

Adults \$10

Children (6-12) \$6

Nancy Ross, a member of the committee restoring White Hall.

Clay's father owned many slaves, and early in his life Cassius developed an abhorrence for slavery.

He vowed to fight slavery as much as he could.

"He got into many fights with people," Ross said. "He was an abolitionist, which was unusual for Kentucky at that time."

Wise is a Louisville actor who has worked for the Actors Theater for 10 years.

He has also worked with Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theater and Pegasus Rising.

The show is being videotaped and tapes can be bought by the public.

The money will be used for the restoration of White Hall.

Those interested can call Carolyn Floyd at 606-263-8892, Nancy Ross at 606-263-4306 or Sharon Morgan at 606-263-6597.



Actor Steve Wise plays Kentuckian Cassius Clay in the one-man play, "The Lion of White Hall." Photo submitted

Cassius Clay's legendary life as abolitionist, politician, statesman

1810—Cassius Marcellus Clay is born to wealthy land and slave owner Green Clay in Madison County.

1830s—Clay attends Yale University to study law, where the lectures of abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison inspire him to fight slavery.

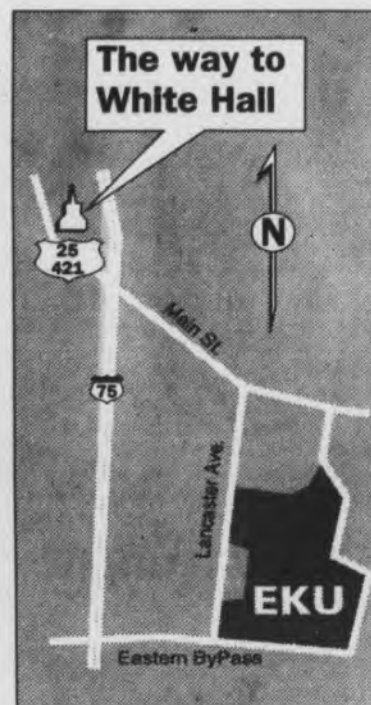
1835—Clay wins seat in Kentucky legislature from Madison County.

1840—Clay is elected to the legislature from Fayette County.

1845—Clay's anti-slavery newspaper, the True American, is published from its office on North Mill Street in Lexington. Its publication ends when enraged citizens pack up his presses. He resumes publication of the paper in Cincinnati.

1857—Captured while serving as a captain in the Mexican War. He is released from a Mexican prison.

1854—Clay helps to found Berea with John Gregg Fee.



Alan Kincer/Progress

Theater department needs few good men

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

All aspiring actors, here is your call.

The theater department is holding auditions for two upcoming plays, "Our Country's Good" and "Ghost Walk at White Hall."

Auditions are Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campbell 137.

Anyone who wants to broaden their acting horizons can audition. You don't need any experience, either.

"If we need you and you're good you'll get cast," Jim Moreton, chair of the theater department said.

Just make sure that you can make evening rehearsals.

Some roles may be called every night to rehearse, but some of the smaller roles will get nights off.

If you want to audition, you will be asked to do a cold reading.

After filling out a form of the times you are available, the director assigns you to pairs or groups of three.

Then you read for the director; he may ask you to read several times or just once.

The cast list is usually posted the

day after the auditions end.

"Our Country's Good" has 22 roles available, but because many of the roles are doubled, only 11 actors will be needed.

If You Go

When:

Sept 18-19 at 7 p.m.

Where:

Campbell 137

Who:

Anyone who wants to act—no experience necessary

Jim Moreton is the director for "Our Country's Good." "It is about our potential. It basically says that we are as good as someone will allow us to be," Moreton said.

"Ghost Walk at White Hall" has less rehearsal time, but actors perform eight to 12 shows per night for four nights.

"Ghost Walk" takes place in White Hall and is based on the life of Cassius Clay's family.

The audience moves throughout the house and witnesses vignettes of the family's life.

This production is a fund-raiser for the Theater Scholarship Fund in conjunction with White Hall State Park.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill is the director for "Ghost Walk at White Hall."

For more information, call the theater department at 622-1315.

"Wall" provides step for Lexington dancer

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

The Lexington Ballet begins its new season on Saturday with an eclectic collection of pieces.

Three very different ballets will be featured on opening night, one of which was choreographed by a member of the Lexington Ballet.

"Opening night is a gambit of everything," said Cara Meade, spokesperson for the Lexington Ballet.

David Cesler choreographed "The Wall" based on the movie of the same name. "We're very excited because he has been with us for several seasons," she said.

The ballet is described as contemporary and uses nine selections from Pink Floyd.

"David choreographed the piece, and we picked it up," Meade said. "It debuted at Ballet Under the Stars in Lexington."

"He does a lot of work in Los Angeles," she said.

Typically the dancers don't get to choreograph the ballet's performances.

"We typically have guest choreographers," Meade said.

One of the guest choreographers is Kirt Hathaway.

Hathaway was the associate artistic director for the Lexington Ballet in the 1992-1993 season.

He choreographed "Firebird" for the company.

The term "contemporary bal-

let" indicates that it doesn't use classical ballet techniques.

"Firebird," on the other hand, is a classical fairy tale, using tutus, pointe shoes and classical ballet movements.

"The Wall" is more modern in movement and in costume.

Cesler will not be performing in his own ballet, but does have roles in "Firebird" and "The Edge," the other featured ballets.

The choreographer does the casting for the performance. So he could have cast himself, but did not, Meade said.

David Reuille has been chosen for the role of Pink, the lead in "The Wall."

"The Edge"

"The Edge" is new this season. It is a neoclassical ballet choreographed by the late Patricia O'Lade for the Louisville Ballet and is now being given to the Lexington Ballet.

It is performed to the Victorian music of Sir Edward Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for Strings."

"The Wall"

Lexington Ballet's David Cesler choreographed this contemporary ballet based on the popular rock and roll classic.

The story follows Pink, a rock star, reflecting on his life, from growing up after losing his father



in the war to coming of age and dealing with the trials of life.

"The Wall" Part I consists of nine selections from Pink Floyd.

"Firebird"

This Russian fairy tale comes to life in three scenes with music by Igor Stravinsky.

The story unfolds the magical relationship between a prince and the Firebird who is under a spell by an evil sorcerer.

Together they battle the evil Kastschei and his monsters in an enchanted garden.

It is a dramatic ballet choreographed by Kirt Hathaway and influenced by the late George Skibine.

He created this production for the ballet de Marquis de Cuevas and later restaged it for Harkness Ballet and Dallas Ballet.

Tickets are available at the Singletary Center for the Arts. They can be reached at 606-257-4929.

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Profiles



W i t h

Lorie Kinser
Country music performer

After a Hot Country Sounds summer, Kinser tells of her love for music.



Hometown: Stanton, Kentucky
Major: Medical assisting, music minor
Year: Freshman

By JULIE CLAY
Staff writer

Lorie Kinser had a dream job this summer. Before and after work, she could ride the Beast as many times as she wanted to.

Her lilting soprano voice earned her a music scholarship with the University Singers at Eastern and a singing position this past summer for Hot Country Sounds at King's Island amusement park.

Q: How did you get the job at King's Island?

A: A friend of mine and I saw a flier for auditions at the University of Louisville last October, and we just did it. We sang "Break it to Me Gently" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." King's Island auditioned 500 people that day, but they auditioned a bunch of other places, too. We were picked out of almost 500 people for 20 singing slots at the park.

Q: Have you always been interested in music?

A: I was singing in Shiloh Methodist Church when I was four. In high school, I still sang at church and I also joined the Richard Jetts Singers. We sang country music and toured, singing at state parks, fairs, dinners and

charity benefits. I sang with them for a couple of years, and still do, when I have time.

Q: What was your favorite thing about this summer job?

A: I just liked getting out on stage. Performing like that every day made me so comfortable to go out and sing to a crowd. I didn't get nervous after a while. I just got up and did it. I sang with another girl and two guys in an open gazebo in the Rivertown section—where Whitewater Canyon is. It was unusual for King's Island, because we were at the same level instead of on an elevated stage. We could go out and sing among our listeners.

Q: Which do you prefer: singing gospel or country music?

A: I like to do both and not stay with one. I'm kinda sick of all the country songs we sang this summer, over and over. But I knew most of them when I got there, which helped.

Q: Who are some of your favorite country artists?

A: Oh, Patsy Cline, Martina McBride, Wynonna, Garth Brooks.

Q: How did it feel to get the King's Island job?

A: I was really excited. I really wanted to go, it was such an experience. It made me more comfortable singing and performing. I left the house for the first time and was out on my own. It was scary at first. I'd never paid bills before, that was hard. We spent the summer with all these people and we won't see them unless they all come back next year to sing for King's Island. My girlfriend and I will probably try out next year to sing again for the park.

Q: How did you get your scholarship in music at Eastern?

A: Dr. Glen W. Kleine, the dean of Applied Arts and Technology, spoke at my high school graduation, and he heard me sing. He arranged for an audition with Dr. Donald Greenlee, a professor in the Music Department. Now I'm second alto for the University Singers.

Q: Would you drop it all and pursue a music career in Nashville?

A: I could, but I'm afraid that it wouldn't work out. I take chances, but I would still like to have something else I could do, just in case.

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Activities

Rappelling made easy ROTC style, sir



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SFC Rawle Somersall looks toward the ground as he glides down the wall.

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Slowly lowering yourself down a 20-foot tower with only a rope and a harness. The opportunity has arrived.

At 2 p.m. Sept. 18 on the intramural fields, ROTC Military Science 100 and 200 level students are offering other students on campus an opportunity to actually rappell.

"They find it to be most fun in class," said Major Judy Greene-Baker, operations enrollment officer.

The military science students rappell as part of their curriculum. The first "how to rappell clinic" invites students to come out and give it a try.

"They (military science students) enjoy doing it, so we thought other students would, as well," said Greene-Baker.

Classes will teach participants the basics, like the proper way to put the seat on. Participants will be inspected before attempting to rappell.

"They're all certified rappell masters," said Battalion Sgt. Maj. Hatfield.

Everyone will get to practice one

rappell on an incline or from a low height before their first attempt off the 20-foot tower. Those who think the 20-foot tower isn't high enough can rappell off the 35-foot tower.

The classes and rappelling will continue until 5 p.m. You must be 18 and bring your student ID. Anyone who takes part will be asked to sign a consent form. The clinic is free of charge.

Students should dress appropriately and not wear short-shorts or sandals.

Greene-Baker said you don't have to join anything to participate in the clinic.

A cadet demonstration is also planned for the clinic. Greene-Baker said they have made plans for the Kentucky Army National Guard Aviation unit to come in with a helicopter.

"They will fly over the field, and Eastern ROTC staff members will rappell onto the field," Greene-Baker said.

The unit will be there unless their services are needed to help residents who are fighting Hurricane Fran.

For more information call, 622-1215. The event will be canceled if it rains.



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Police administration major, Jackson Ball and SFC Rawle Somersall demonstrate how to untangle your ropes when rappelling.

► Residence Hall Association

RHA Awareness Week makes students main focus

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

"Food, folks and fun" is how Michael Lynch, Residence Hall Association president, describes Awareness Week '96. It kicks off Sept. 15-20.

The RHA is inviting every student campus-wide to come out from their residence halls and join in the week-long activities.

At 6 p.m. Sunday in the Powell Building, area council workshops will be held for everyone. The campus is divided into six areas and all the areas have a council. Each council will be divided into their respective positions.

"They're going to basically find out how they are supposed to do their job," Lynch said.

RHA will hold a meeting at 4:45

p.m. on Sept. 16 in the Powell Building, and the 24-hour open house announcement will be made.

"Nobody will know before hand," Lynch said.

Only about four people will know the results, and share it with everyone at the meeting.

"Hoop De La" is the first activity planned to get students on the competitive side. The three on three basketball tournament will be 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. in the Weaver Gym.

There is a \$20 per team fee and you can register in Beckham Room 100. The teams can be co-ed. Trophies will be given out to 1st and 2nd place teams. Free T-shirts will also be handed out.

RHA is holding an informational dealing with the 24-hour open house policy at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Powell Building.

It's open to every resident and non-resident student. Students will find out how the voting turned out, and learn what to expect and how it will affect them.

"A lot of people, we feel, on campus need to know about the 24-hour open house policy, even if they don't live in one of these buildings," Lynch said.

Be ready to put on your dancing shoes because Z-103 is coming to Eastern to "Rock the Ravine" from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Lynch is especially proud of this event. He said he has worked very hard to put it together.

Z-103 will be giving away T-

We want to hear what the students think about it.

Michael Lynch,
RHA President

shirts, concert tickets and CDs. Food services will be serving free hamburgers and coke. Other refreshments will be sold. RHA will be giving away gift certificates, a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses and sweatshirts from the bookstore.

On the 19th, a forum on the noise policy will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dupree Hall Recreation Room.

The RHA has had a lot of complaints through students calls and through e-mail. The noise policy has stirred up some students since it has been enforced more.

"We want to hear what the students think about it," Lynch said.

Lynch said the reason for the noise policy came about because so many students were leaving campus.

"They said the residence halls were too noisy," Lynch said. "So, we really want to know if that's the case or not. We're going to listen."

If students need a better understanding about the noise policy, this forum is the place to find out and voice your opinion.

Concluding the week's activities will be "A Touch of Vegas," 8 p.m. on Sept. 20th in the Keen Johnson Building. This is the third year, and last year it was a huge success.

Admission is only \$1 and dress is semi-formal (women in dresses and slacks and men in ties). With your admission, you will be given fake money to play blackjack and roulette, among other games.

"If you lose it (money) all, then

you can come back and buy some more money," Lynch said.

You only get to buy more money one time. An auction will take place later in the evening, and students can bid on many gift certificates; two large one topping pizzas from Snappy Tomato, an Eastern laundry bag and a stereo are included in the auction.

Throughout the week, RHA staffers will be making rounds in different residence halls.

"They'll be going door to door talking to people," Lynch said. "It's a lot of fun, you meet people and people get to know you."

RHA is for everyone who is a part of campus life. The group is always involved in activities geared towards student life on campus. Awareness Week is offering free prizes, free food and a good time, Lynch said.

Intramurals begins with new 'ideal' director

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Eastern's intramural program has a new director.

John Jewell comes from West Virginia University and wants to make the intramural program come to life here at Eastern.

"I have a lot of enthusiasm and lots of ideas," Jewell said. Intramural flag football is starting, and the tennis singles deadline is Sept. 13.

"Our big event is the Homecoming run," Jewell said.

The run takes place Oct. 5, and applications can be picked up at any retail store, the intramural office, or, if you're a student, in any physical education course. The entry deadline is Oct. 3.

Jewell said they are expecting 350 to 400 runners.

Soccer, volleyball and a two on two basketball tournament are planned for later in the semester.

Students can find out about programs through posted fliers.

Jewell said students have usually found out which sports are offered by word of mouth.

Jewell wants to improve the intramural program by offering more.

"We do the best we can with what we have," Jewell said.

The new weight room is one area in which Jewell has helped with the final touches.

"Students have the nicest and most state-of-the-art equipment," Jewell said.

Jewell's last position was running an outdoor recreation program at West Virginia University.

He has always been involved in campus recreation.

This semester he is teaching two physical education courses; one is an outdoor recreation program.

"I like to expand in the outdoor program by doing skiing trips, bike trips and backpacking trips," Jewell

said.

Jewell wants to offer programs for non-traditional students, faculty and staff.

He also wants to involve students with the faculty and staff by possibly holding a golf tournament.

"I like to involve faculty and staff with a particular interest in an area, or as volunteers to lead outdoor trips," Jewell said.

Jewell said he also wants to include the special needs of those with a handicap.

"I like the outdoor recreation area. I like to get to the point; we're running sports events every week," Jewell said.

He wants to make classroom teaching more experimental by making it into a summer activity. He wants to take students out and let them do things.

"I teach class in campus recreation, and I work in campus recreation," Jewell said.

This is one way Jewell thinks he can get students out of the classroom and allow them to gain valuable experience.

Jewell has been in places where this has been done before, and said it will get students involved.

"I'll have them (students) do stuff instead of sit and listen," he said.

Jewell said he has always been a gym rat.

"I always wanted to be like my high school teachers. They were cool and having fun."

He said they had the coolest jobs in the world. He kept going to school and got more involved in intramurals. Now, he's in his former teachers' place.

"I like teaching; it's fun," Jewell said. "I spend half my time in intramurals and half my time in physical education."

Jewell said there is still a lot of work to be done in the intramural area.



Dr. John Jewell

Home: California

Education: bachelor's & master's degrees from Eastern Illinois in physical education, doctorate from West Virginia University in physical education

Favorite sport: telemark skiing—downhill on cross country skis

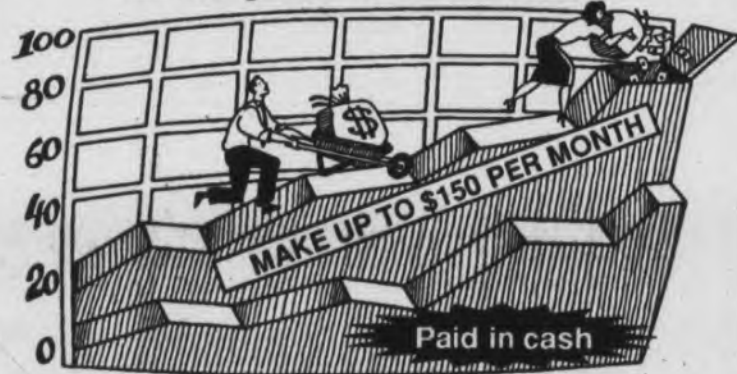


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The Early Years



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On the Sidelines

From both sides of the line, the rivalry is steeped in tradition.

The Colonels' and Hilltoppers' feud goes back to the first days of their programs, with no other football rivalry continuing as long as this one.

Out of the 72 games played, 26 were decided by a touchdown or less. Seven games were decided by one point.

As in any conflict, there are differing views on the "who won and how'd they win?" categories.

Eastern tallies the series as Western leading 38-31-3. The Toppers record a slightly different version at 39-31-3.

In 1915, the squads squared off twice recording a 0-0 tie, which is the only thing the schools agree on.

Eastern's literary student publication of the time, *TALISMAN*, reported the game as a 6-0 victory for the Colonels.

Western records report a 20-0 win for the Hilltoppers.

For the '32 campaign, things get a little hairier. Eastern didn't record a game against Western on its schedule, while the Toppers recorded a forfeit.

Research gives light to the fact that then Eastern President H. L. Donovan telegraphed Western on Nov. 11, 1932, 12 days before the contest.

The communication, addressed to Western President H.H. Cherry, told of Eastern's decision to cancel that year's game.

"Our athletic committee decided sometime ago would be impossible to play Western this fall... Our team too light to engage major team without danger of injuries."

Western claimed forfeit. In the record books the Hilltoppers claim two victories for the same day that year.

The game in question with Eastern is listed as a 1-0 win, while they also defeated the University of Louisville 58-0.

The Present Era

The Toppers head man has changed four times since 1964. That's the first year Coach Roy Kidd took the head coaching reins at Eastern.

Kidd has directed the Colonels for 35 of the 72 games in the series. Western Kentucky newcomer, Coach Jack Harbaugh, has been at the helm for seven games of the series.

"In the games we've been involved with, we've had bitter disappointments and our greatest triumphs," Harbaugh said. "It's what football's all about."

Western used to be a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, leaving in 1981 to become I-AA independent in football.

Eastern remains as one of the charter members of the conference.

"I think once they got out of the league, that took something out of it," Kidd said. "Many years it'd be Eastern and Western fighting for the league championship."

Leading up to the '81 season, Western claimed the conference crown eight times, while Eastern grabbed seven.

Eventually, life outside a conference forced Western to look at alternative plans, including going to a non-scholarship version or possibly even canning the program.

But Western has salvaged its program from the chopping block.

In the '90's, Western is 24-39 and Eastern is 58-17.

"It's an in-state rivalry; we still want to play them and beat them," Kidd said.

Trojans survive storms

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

One storm resulted in a 52-minute delay in action; another storm brought Eastern's football team back from a 12-point deficit to a one point lead with 3:23 left in the Colonels' game with visiting Troy State.

That lead, Eastern's first since the opening quarter, didn't last long; the Trojans drove 68 yards to set up Matt Huekamp's winning field goal from 29 yards out with five seconds left that gave Troy State a 40-38 victory.

Earlier, Huekamp had missed the extra point that could have put the Trojans up by 14 instead of 13.

"I was a little frustrated with that PAT, but as a verse in the bible says, 'Many are the plans of a man's heart, but it's the worst purpose that prevails,'" Huekamp said. "I knew that God had a purpose, and I just put my confidence in him, and we came through."

Eastern (0-1) scored two touchdowns in 18 seconds to take the one point lead over Troy State (2-0). The first strike came on a 22 yard pass that senior Greg Couch floated into the hands of Bobby Washington in the corner of the end zone.

The second came after the Trojan fullback Joe Jackson ran off right

guard Scott Childers and fumbled. Ty Ward recovered for the Colonels, who scored on the next play when William Murrell cut back up the middle for 17 yards.

"I turned to somebody and said, 'We scored too quick,'" Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

"Our kids never quit. They hung in there and never gave up."

After a touchback on the ensuing kickoff, Troy State quarterback threw long down field and hit a sliding Andy Swafford for a 42-yard pick-up to the Colonels' 38.

The Trojans then ran the ball for six of the game's final seven plays, including converting a third and six from the 34, before giving Huekamp a chance for redemption.

"I felt like our defense would hold them on the last series, but we gave them too much time to throw and they got a big pass play and then got another first down," Kidd said.

"This is a huge win," Huekamp said. "Coach (Larry Blakeney) talked all week about the rich tradition here at Eastern."

Eastern opened the game with a 7-0 lead, but Troy answered back to tie it at seven before officials delayed the game because of lightning. The teams then traded touchdowns and were tied at the half.

Troy State drove 65 yards in eight

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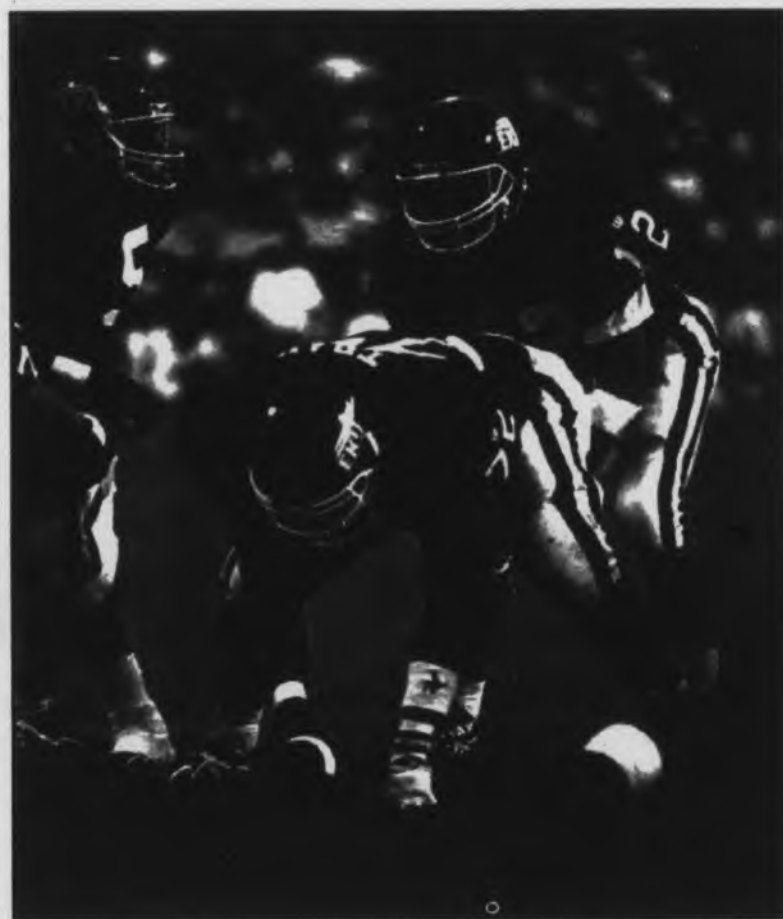


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plays for a score to open the second half. Eastern's John Wright pulled the Colonels to within four with his 34-yard field goal, but on the ensuing kickoff, Arrid Gregory went 94 yards for another Trojan touchdown that put them up 28-17.

Greg Couch, who was 14 of 23 for 257 yards, hit Rondel Menendez on a crossing pattern that Menendez took in for a 63 yard touchdown. Huekamp, however, extended Troy State's lead with a 44-yard field goal. Then Gregory put the Trojans up by 13 with a three-yard touchdown run before Eastern mounted its comeback.



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Senior Greg Couch looked to his right as Bobby Washington went into motion during the Colonels 40-38 loss to Troy State Saturday. Couch was 14 of 23 for 257 yards, and three touchdowns, while Washington caught seven passes for 126 yards. Eastern will next travel to face Western Kentucky

Cross Country



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Part of the men's cross country team, from right to left Rob Hartman, Mike Sill, Ken O'Shea, Brian Gingerich and Charlie Moore, cool down after the team beat Kentucky by 13 points at Woodford County Park Saturday.

Eastern breezes past UK

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

As the skies opened up at Woodford County Park last weekend, Coach Rick Erdmann's cross country squad began its season victorious against the University of Kentucky 22-35, 15-47.

"Coach was kind of worried because a few days before the meet, a kid in Berea was struck by lightning and killed," Titus Ngeno said.

Both races had a different starting format than usual; Eastern and UK started three of their runners in

a pack leaving in 30-second intervals.

"It was just different," Mandy Jones said. "You're trying to catch the people in front of you."

Two Eastern runners had the fastest times in their fields. In the men's race Ngeno claimed the top spot in 10:18, while Jones claimed the ladies crown in 12:24.

In scoring a meet, the top five runners get points based upon their finishing spot. After tallying the team points the lowest score wins.

Eastern claimed four of the top seven spots in the men's race, with the top three spots belonging to the

Colonels. The women grabbed the first five spots and eight of the top 10 finishers.

Due to the threat of severe weather, the men's meet was shortened from 3.1 miles to two.

The women also ran two miles, but some runners cut part of the course. There were seven cited, four from UK and three from Eastern. That group had 35 seconds added to their times.

Saturday, the team travels to Oxford, Ohio for the Miami (Ohio) Invitational.

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Ngeno learned language, sport

BY LEE POTTER
Sports writer

Keeping up with Titus Ngeno is a tough job; between his classes (17 hours worth towards a degree in computer science), his training (about one or two hours a day), and trying to understand what everyone is saying, he doesn't have much free time.

"When I first came here two years ago, the only people I could understand were my professors, but now I can understand almost everybody," Ngeno said.

Ngeno came to Eastern from the Kalengin tribe in Kenya, Africa. Even though he didn't start running competitively until his junior year in high school, he won Nationals both his junior and senior year.

He heard about Eastern through alumnus Tom Taylor, who was teaching in Kenya at the time. When Taylor offered him a chance to go to the United States to run, Ngeno didn't know what to believe.

"I didn't know if he (Taylor) was being serious," recalled Ngeno. "I was very competitive while running in high school, but I was taking it easy when I wasn't running, so it took about a year to get all the paperwork done."

In high school, Ngeno competed in the decathlon and the half mile. He acknowledges that he was a better runner in high school. He says the different food and weather were factors on why

he didn't run well when he first came to Eastern.

His coach at Eastern, Rick Erdmann, says Ngeno has improved athletically over the past two years. Ngeno had been just a middle distance runner, but lately, Coach Erdmann has had him running cross country.

Coach Erdmann had nothing but praise for his returning runner.

"Titus has great character. He is a very upbeat, positive guy who values the opportunities given to him."

"He is also a track nut; he knows who ran and placed in every race all over the world."

Erdmann said Ngeno is a very dedicated athlete who trains all the time. During this past summer, while going to school, Ngeno ran every day to prepare for the upcoming season.

Erdmann told this story about Ngeno that happened last year: An assistant coach told Erdmann he should let Ngeno throw the javelin. Erdmann finally agreed, and before the final round, Titus ended up beating everyone except the returning conference champion.

Ngeno said he learned to throw when he was younger; the boys of his tribe would chase antelope on Saturdays with spears, and he used that experience to throw the javelin.

Last Saturday was the opening meet for the cross country team.

Ngeno, along with teammates David Machungo and Scott Fancher, led the pack.

Ngeno had a winning time of 10:18 in the two mile race, helping Eastern win with a score of 22 to UK's 35.

Ngeno is not sure what the future holds for him.

"I'll probably go back home to my family and sleep for a long time," he said.



Ngeno came to Eastern from Kenya.

Volleyball

Colonels setting saga continues after opener

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

"The saga of the setters continues."

Eastern volleyball coach Geri Polvino made this statement after her team opened play last weekend in South Carolina.

The Colonels setting duties are currently being shared by two true freshman: Ozge Akincinbay and Emily Stinson.

In the University of South Carolina tourney, Akincinbay set for three matches, while Stinson stepped up in the final match.

In the best three out of five game matches, Eastern opened

against the host Carolina team losing in three games: 10-15, 7-15, 5-15. Against Oklahoma and Illinois-Chicago, they forced four game matches, but came out on the losing end.

They finished the competition with a different setter than the one who started.

"Ozge (Akincinbay) did a wonderful job," Polvino said. "She gets wiped out and can't play the fourth match. She just got sick."

Akincinbay had 37 assists each in the South Carolina and Oklahoma contests. In the Illinois-Chicago match Akincinbay played in all four games, while Stinson saw action in two. Akincinbay added 13

assists to her total, Stinson contributed four.

"Emily gets the call against American," Polvino said. "She goes out the first game, and we won 15-2."

Stinson wasn't slated to run the assists game for the Colonels, but because of the team's shortage of setter's, she has been training for her adjusted role.

"She (Polvino) told me not five minutes before the match I was the setter," Stinson said. "It wasn't really nerves, but I felt some pressure."

Eastern's match against American University went the full five games. The Colonels dropped the second 6-15, picked up the third

15-2 and lost the fourth 8-15.

Polvino's squad sealed the win 15-12 in the final game. Stinson contributed 41 assists for their final match, while getting a team high nine digs.

After the team returned to practice Monday night, Stinson had to leave because she got sick.

Before the season began, Polvino lost a setter who withdrew from the university. Amanda Deerrake, the only returning setter, is out with an ankle injury.

Tomorrow the Colonels face their second test of the season in the Kent State Invitational. Class schedule conflicts hit three people on the team. It's uncertain whether

graduate assistant Fred Lin, volunteer coach Sharon Morley, or senior co-captain Shelby Addington will make the trip.

The team opens play against Indiana State, then sets it up against Coastal Carolina in the afternoon.

The team finishes round robin play Saturday. First against Buffalo and then Kent State University. Polvino said she plans to get her team ready this week by working on defense and more consistent serving.

"We're looking at some tough competition," Polvino said. "But we're not facing Oklahoma or South Carolina."

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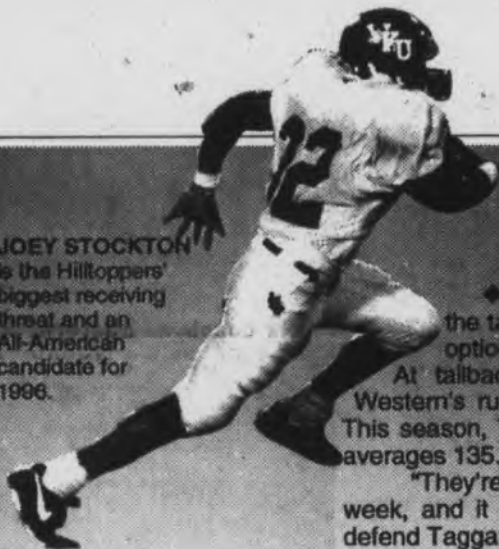
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THE OFFENSES

JOEY STOCKTON is the Hilltoppers' biggest receiving threat and an All-American candidate for 1996.

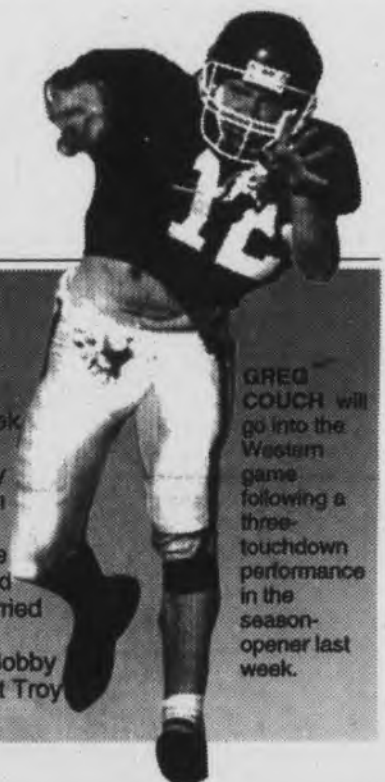


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◆ Western (2-8 in '95) returns 16 starters, with most of the talent on the offensive side of the ball. At the helm of the option-oriented offense is junior quarterback Willie Taggart. At tailback is Antwan Floyd. These two made up most of Western's rushing yards last year, coming in second in Div. I-AA. This season, Taggart is averaging 159 yards per game, while Floyd averages 135. "They're a good option team, and that's what we faced last week, and it hurt us," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "If you try to defend Taggart, then he'll flip it to Floyd." If the Hilltoppers decide to go through the air, they have one of the nation's best receivers in Joey Stockton.

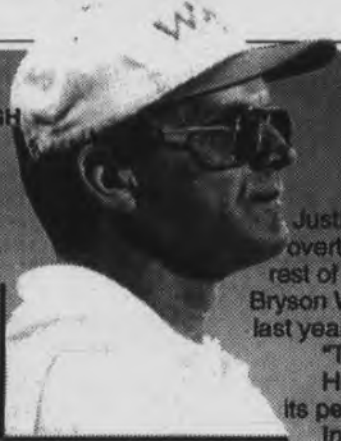
◆ Eastern (0-1) showed it can put up big numbers last week against a tough Troy State defense. The Colonels are known for running the ball, and they will against the Hilltoppers with William Murrell and Daymon Carter. But after seeing quarterback Greg Couch put up some impressive numbers against the Trojans (14 of 23 for 257 yards and three touchdowns), Western coach Jack Harbaugh said he is worried about a threat through the air. Eastern has a set of dynamic wide receivers in Bobby Washington and Rondel Menendez. Both had career games against Troy last week.

GREG COUCH will go into the Western game following a three-touchdown performance in the season-opener last week.



THE DEFENSES

JACK HARBAUGH and his defensive squad will be faced with the task of stopping Eastern's two-man running game.



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◆ The Hilltoppers will be without linebacker Justin Stephens, who hurt his knee in their 44-41 double overtime win over Murray State. Stephens, who will be out the rest of the year, was the Hilltoppers fourth leading tackler. Senior Bryson Warner leads the defense, which is more experienced than last year. "They're a better football team than last year," Kidd said. Harbaugh and his Hilltoppers will be looking to improve on its performance against the Colonels last year. In losing at Hanger Field, Western surrendered 38 points to the home team, going down 38-14. The Hilltoppers gave up 451 yards of offense to Eastern.

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◆ Victor Hyland is back from a one-game suspension, but David Hoelscher is still out with a partially torn ligament in his knee. But with Hyland back, the advantage definitely goes to the Colonels. "I think they've got two bona fide All-Americans in (linebacker Tony) McCombs and (free safety Chris) Guyton," Harbaugh said.



CHRIS GUYTON (26) and BOB HEAD will help lead the Colonel secondary against Western quarterback Willie Taggart and his fleet of receivers.

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Golf squads capture first tournaments

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Both Eastern's men's and women's golf teams returned from Dayton, Ohio this past weekend with first place performances.

The men claimed the Dayton Invitational by six strokes over Xavier, while the women were 32 strokes ahead of second place Findlay in the Lady Flyer Invitational.

On the men's side, Coach Lew Smither's Colonels were only one over par for the 18-hole tournament.

Senior Kris O'Donnell was second among individuals with his 67. Andy Games fired an even par 70, and newcomer Brent Marcum shot a 71. Senior Chris Bedore and Mike Whitson shot a pair of 73's.

"Everyone played very, very well, especially Kris O'Donnell, Andy Games and Brent Marcum," Smither said. "They're all very confident, and now it's just a case if they can put it together."

Bedore, the team's No. 1 player, was questionable about playing this season because of his conflicting class schedule, but Smither said

they will try to work around it until it becomes a problem.

Smither credited the low score to his team's good play and the fact that the greens were some of the best the team has ever seen.

Next for the men is the Murray State Invitational.

"The competition just keeps getting tougher and tougher each week," Smither said.

Smither said it has been five years since Eastern has played Miller Memorial, the site of the tournament, and much of his team has never seen the course.

There were only four other teams in the women's tourney, one from Division I (Dayton), but coach Sandy Martin was still satisfied.

"I was very pleased with the scores," Martin said. "Last week was just a real nice opener."

Eastern shot a total of 318.

Erica Montgomery won the individual title with her 74. Jaclyn Biro shot a 77, Beverly Brockman fired a 79, Julie Bourne had an 88 and Lori Tremaine finished with a 95.

Next, the Lady Colonels will travel to play in the Tennessee Tech Classic in Cookeville.

Cross Country: Miami next

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Scheduled to compete are seven squads from around the region. The team squares off against Cincinnati, Wright State, Ball State, Louisville, Xavier and Toledo. Erdmann said other teams may be added at the last minute.

Last season, at the same meet, the Lady Colonels claimed first place against the University of Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh, among others.

As for this year's encounter, Erdmann said some new faces need to step up: Jenny Brown, Sara

Monteleone, Theresa Olsen and Sabine Klett.

"I think we'll be all right with the women," Erdmann said. "We've got four freshman who need to run with the upperclassmen."

"The men, I really don't have a feel for yet."

Ngeno hopes to give Erdmann a feel about his ability this weekend. He said his off-season training should help.

"I'm kind of excited because it's gonna be a huge meet," Ngeno said. "It'll tell me if I'm in good shape or not, even though I did run all summer."



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